

Weather:
Sunny,
Warmer

36th Year, No. 43

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1969

★★
TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
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NEW SERIES ON RUSSIA, CHINA



A series of articles on the Russia-China border dispute begins today.

The articles are by Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times and a former Moscow correspondent for that newspaper.

The Russian-speaking journalist won the Pulitzer prize for international correspondence in 1955.

He recently filed a series of reports during a trip to North Vietnam.

Timeless Terror Of War Haunts Asian Interior

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

In late spring — and spring comes very late in Mongolia — spirals of dust rise high above Kara Korum, darkening the sun at midday and casting over the great steppe of Genghis Khan a sickly, yellow light that seems an ominous portent of disaster.

Watching the scene, I could not escape the premonition that I was witnessing a kind of Wagnerian tragedy, a drama in which the fragile figure of man was being overwhelmed by forces set in motion by the human but mindless notion that we can improve the balance of nature by plowing the ageless grasslands.

This brooding sense of elements uncontrolled and uncontrollable overhangs the Asian heartland today — not only in Mongolia but in Siberia, Central Asia, the Maritime provinces, and so far as can be judged from a distance, in the remote, forbidden regions of Inner Mongolia, Tibet, Manchuria, North China and along the ancient caravan routes of Sinkiang.

It is not the winds of the Gobi, however, that have touched off the syndrome of apprehension.

True, concern over the winds' rape of the soil was real enough to bring sharp worry lines to the broad brow of Premier Tsedenbal of Mongolia when I talked with him in May in his offices overlooking the great expanse of Sukhe Bator Square in Ulan Bator.

Tsedenbal is a solid, unflappable man who has headed his small country, wedged between Russia and China, for nearly 18 years.

He has confronted a good many crises. But the issue that now concerns him most is not the threat of a new dustbowl.

It is the urgent, overpowering question that dominates the whole Asian heartland today — the simple, ancient, terrible question: Will there be war?

War, that is, between Russia and China; war more savage than any hurricane; war that would set Asia afire; war whose nuclear winds would poison the Gobi Desert, Manchurian plain and Siberian Taiga alike, turning a supercontinent if not the world into a hostile environment in which even primitive life might no longer be supported.

If the fears of the peoples of inner Asia seem too dramatic, remote or unreal to many in the West, the fault may lie with ourselves—with our distance from the Asian heartland and our deep and almost impermeable sense of unreality when confronted with the evidence of hostility between Russia and China, of massive preparations for war and of actual combat intermittently occurring along China's 4,500-mile frontier with Russia and her 2,500-mile border with Mongolia.

For the plain fact is, as I quickly found out when I managed to penetrate the security belt with which Russia and China now shield their frontiers, that preparations for war are already far advanced.

On the Soviet side, hundreds of thousands of troops have been brought into position or are stationed in holding areas adjacent to the region of probable operations against China.

Massive new air installations have been constructed across Siberia, and existing facilities have been radically expanded.

The build-up of Russian troops is turning Mongolia into an armed camp. The Russians have emplaced the most sophisticated weapons in the armory of contemporary warfare in forward positions both in Mongolia and along the Sino-Soviet frontiers.

It is becoming more and more difficult to

Continued on Page 2



Frustration is a scoreless Thai.

★ ★ ★

Candidates rush in where angels fear t' tread.

★ ★ ★

Th' scientists say they've found glass beads in th' moon soil. C'd it be th' fur traders beat th' astronauts to it?

SEATO Heads Press U.S. To Maintain Asia Forces



TOAST TO FUTURE is shared by United States President Richard Nixon and Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand during official

government house reception in Bangkok, part of official itinerary of Nixon's visit. Wednesday Nixon flies to Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)



GUNNING
... prices too high

Land Prices Scuttling Low-Cost Housing Plan

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A unique low-income housing scheme in Saanich has ground to a halt, far short of its objective.

It has become the victim of rapidly-rising real estate prices and a failure by officials to realize how high the cost of houses would rise.

Its concept was hailed by

many — instead of grouping low-income people into a single project, which would become a ghetto, it sought to disperse the poor into different neighborhoods and into individual houses.

Initiated by Saanich municipality, approved by provincial and federal authorities which supplied the \$700,000 capital, the scheme was to comprise 50 houses. And that meant an average of \$14,000 per house.

FOUR HOUSES

In the last 16 months, only 13 houses have been purchased with two more soon to go into the scheme. Since last December, only four houses — including the latest two which were moved from other locations — have been added.

The problem is that \$14,000 houses, in Saanich and on a sewer line, are so rare that they

can be said to be non-existent.

Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipal housing committee and sparkplug of the scheme, said permission was not received to exceed the \$14,000 limit for each house set by provincial authorities.

"It doesn't seem likely we will be able to buy anything for that price," she said. "They were not willing to pay much more per unit than they would have to pay for multiple housing."

CONSTRUCTION

Saanich has asked for an amendment to allow construction as well as acquisition of accommodation. It will be con-

tinued on Page 2

Saanich Tests Isolation Cell

By BOB MITCHELL

A time-out booth is a cubicle two feet wide, six feet long, about the height of a door, designed to isolate a problem child who proves uncontrollable for the teacher.

A motion to introduce one on an experimental basis in a class for emotionally disturbed children at McTavish Road Elementary divided the Saanich school board Monday, but was finally approved on an experimental basis and on condition it be redesigned to make it more suitable for isolating a child.

As recommended by Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Phillip New, the time-out booth would have a one-way glass, so that a child enclosed in the box could be observed by student teachers and child-care workers.

VICTORIAN METHODS

Trustee Zachary Hamilton said the booth was a return to Victorian methods of treating misbehaving children.

"If a child is suffering from claustrophobia, using a booth with a one-way glass, is a retrogression.

"I don't care how you do it, this is like locking a kid in a cupboard."

Hamilton said the booth reminded him of the days when his grandmother used to lock him under the stairs when he was a bad child.

Board chairman Mrs. Ruby-May Parrott said the time-out booth is the best solution for preventing a problem child from disturbing a class.

"Even with children with mental problems this is more effective than talking. The teacher has to have some way of isolating a particular problem."

Action Sought

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — City council voted Monday to lay charges and seek an injunction against Canadian Pacific Railway over pollution of freight yards in the municipality.

Russians, Tough Markets Blamed In Steveston Fish Plant Shutdown

By PAT DUFOUR

Russian draggers, east coast subsidies and cheaper competition from Scandinavia and the Far East were blamed today for the closure of B.C. Packers Ltd.'s fillet processing plant at Steveston, near Richmond.

President Dick Nelson told the Times in a telephone interview that the three-year-old plant had had "a lot of money invested in it but it just didn't work out."

He said that the economic situation had forced the decision to close. The 250 employees in the plant would be transferred to a salmon cannery on the site.

He admitted that this employment would be seasonal, why the fishing limits should be extended to include the continental shelf.

"Some of their nets can scoop up 40 tons of fish at a time. This is another of many reasons

why the fishing limits should be

extended to include the continental shelf.

He added that the company

wasn't giving all its reasons for ditching its fillet processing plant.

EASTERN EMPHASIS

Stevens accused the company of making its closure decision in order to lay more emphasis on its operations on the east coast where federal subsidies are given to help build up trawling fleets and processing plants.

"B.C. Packers began to expand into east coast operations when George Weston became the major shareholder two years ago."

"Weston owns a lot of the fishing operation on the east coast, including Connors Bros. in the Bay of Fundy, one of the

Continued on Page 2



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Continued on Page 2

INDEX	13
Ask The Times	13
Births, Deaths	18
Bridge	27
Classified	18
Comics	27
Dear Abby	14
Entertainment	11
Finance	8, 9
Home Garden	27
Island	16
Penny Saver	14
Sports	2
TV, Radio	19
Weather	2
Women	14, 15

B.C. Tel Talks Enter 5th Day

A marathon bargaining session Monday in the five-week-old B.C. Telephone strike ended at 1:30 a.m. today, and negotiators were back in the conference room this morning for their fifth day of talks.

Douglas Fir Overcut Says Study

Overtcutting will continue to cause a decrease in the annual cuts of the Douglas fir, a B.C. labor department study predicts.

Coupled with growing demands for B.C. lumber, the decline of this "high-value species" is forcing the forest industry to make larger cuts of the smaller, lower-quality balsam, hemlock and spruce trees.

The research branch report also notes that greater use of the smaller logs will pose adjustment in problems in production.

At the same time, productivity in the B.C. woods is expected to increase by about 10 cubic feet per hour to 44 feet in the next six years, while the labor force remains static.

However, fewer workers will be used in the woods as more sophisticated equipment is put into use.

Demand for lumber from B.C. woods will continue to rise, the study found, predicting a 22 per cent increase in harvest by 1975. There will also be expansion of the plywood and veneer industry on the coast, even more in the interior.

But the report expects pulp production to decline on the coast by about 20 per cent to 65 per cent of the provincial total, which will be substantially greater by 1975.

Peking Leader Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Hsieh Nan-kuang, member of the standing committee of the Chinese Communist party, died in Peking Saturday. Peking radio reported today. He was 68. The radio said Hsieh, a native of Formosa, served Nationalist China's military delegation in Japan before he "defected" to mainland China in 1951.

SOMMERS LOSES

Continued from Page 1

Later in an interview, he said he didn't believe Mr. Sommers would run as an independent and "even if he did, he would have a minimal effect."

BERGER HIT

Earlier, Ray Williston, the present lands and forests minister, lashed out at New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger who criticized the government's stand on pollution.

Mr. Berger had said the government had failed to enforce anti-pollution legislation that had been law for 13 years.

Mr. Williston said Monday that it did not matter how many anti-pollution laws were on the books until people became interested in backing the government on its stand.

TAXES WRONG

In Penticton, Mr. Berger said Monday that property taxes should pay for property services, "not people services." He told a news conference

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Southern British Columbia will remain under the influence of a ridge of high pressure so that sunny weather should predominate at least through Wednesday. Meanwhile, a little rain is expected to spread into the north coastal district tonight in advance of a weather system from the Gulf of Alaska. It will also likely set off a few showers in the central Interior on Wednesday. The disturbance, however, is forecast to peter out before reaching southern parts of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 75.

Vancouver: Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 75.

East Coast: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 50 and 65; Tofino, 45 and 80.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy north Vancouver Island district Wednesday. Sunny with a few cloudy periods west Vancouver Island district. Winds north-westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 50 and 65; Tofino, 45 and 80.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 66 53 Nil
Normal 68 53

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 78 54
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 57 49 .05
Halifax 64 59 .05
Montreal 83 70 .05



WILSON
... money to be used

FISHING

Continued from Page 1

largest sardine canneries in the business."

He added, "They're not making the kind of profits they want at Steveston, so it makes sense to switch more attention to the subsidized east coast."

Nelson said the subsidies had any impact on the decision to close the plant.

He said that about 60 fishermen would also be affected by the closure. Stevens estimates that double that figure are affected.

Stevens said many west coast Canadian dragger are being put out of business by the combined fishing of Russian, Japanese and American fleets.

"Some of those large Russian and Japanese vessels can drag from 400 to 500 fathoms while ours are restricted to about 100 fathoms."

He said the reciprocal three-mile fishing limit rights between the U.S. and Canada should be changed.

"Our fishermen don't go south or north but fish mainly off the coast of Vancouver Island. It's a one-way street."

About the possibility of the west coast fishing industries being subsidized like those in the east, Nelson said that this could be done if the coast was declared "a depressed area," similar to the action taken in the Okanagan.

Stevens retorted that west coast fishing companies have generally fought against subsidization "because they would have to show their profit structure."

Nelson admitted that B.C. Packers had invested in a cannery in Newfoundland but pointed out that "several have gone broke there."

He said his company had no plans for closing down its plant at Ogden Point which is used for cold storage and the freezing of salmon and halibut.

G.I. Charged In Shooting

DA NANG (AP) — A 25-year-old United States marine sergeant has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of an Australian girl singer, marine spokesman said today.

Sgt. James W. Killen of Birmingham, Ala., was charged Monday with the fatal shooting of Katherine Ann Warnes, 20. Miss. Warnes was shot through the heart July 20 as she was finishing a performance with six other entertainers at a marine non-commissioned officers' club five miles southwest of Da Nang.

DUE IN UGANDA

Observers in Kampala also noted that the presidents of two African countries that have recognized Biafra, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, are due in Uganda Wednesday.

"I would be very much surprised if they did not talk about Biafra with President Obote and anyone from Nigeria or Biafra," a top African diplomat observed.

Pope Paul is officially visiting Africa to honor 22 Ugandan martyrs who died in the 19th century. He also will address the closing session of the first all-Africa conference of Roman Catholic bishops the day he arrives.

It is obvious on the face of it that there was no political motivation," said Peterson. "Months of investigation by senior law enforcement officials preceded the action in this case."

Peterson refused to comment further because "the matter is before the courts."

CONSUMER RATED "BEST"

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McPherson Fund Use For Swim Pool Seen

By JIM HUME

Former mayor R. B. Wilson Monday scolded the claim that McPherson Estate funds could not be used for the proposed new Victoria swimming pool.

Ald. Robert Baird has expressed doubts that the cash remaining in the McPherson Estate could properly be used for the project.

A confidante of T. S. McPherson during his life, Wilson said he had no reservations whatsoever on use of the remaining

\$1.2 million in McPherson funds for the aquatic facility.

McPherson "primarily felt that there were certain expenditures it was normal for the taxpayers to pick up," he said. "He felt that he had the opportunity to provide his funds for the extras, the icing on the cake if you like," Wilson said.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Wilson said he wished to make clear one of the most misunderstood aspects of the McPherson legacy.

"There has been, from time to time, the suggestion that the McPherson capital should remain untouched while using the interest for various projects," he said.

"And that will pave the way for construction when sewer lots are available," she said.

The scheme has not failed. Ald. Gunning said, since 13, and soon 15, families are living in decent accommodation the y wouldn't have had otherwise.

"We should keep the way open to add to the scheme. No one could foresee the increases when our program was launched."

She noted that Saanich asked for permission to buy houses to which sewers will be extended during the next three years, but no approval was forthcoming.

Priority in the housing scheme was given to those most in need, limited to welfare families.

Rents match the shelter component in the social assistance benefit. A mother with two children, for example, would have a shelter component of \$60 a month and this becomes the rent for a low-income house.

QUOTE PRECISE

"With these two things accomplished there really aren't too many areas left in which his legacy can do something special within the terms of his will. And remember, the terms of the will are quite precise; the funds must be spent on buildings."

"Had it not been for the McPherson funds I can conceive of no way in which the city could have financed either the theatre or the park. And I can think of no way in which new pool can be built unless McPherson funds are used."

Wilson said he would have preferred to see the pool located closer to the arena.

"But I am sure the committee studying the site problem has investigated every possibility, he said.

Major Hugh Stephen, who earlier had explained the detailed pool plans to Wilson, said he too was convinced that the proposed aquatic facility

RUSS-CHINA

Continued from Page 1

obtain direct evidence of the Soviet build-up because defence precautions have been steadily extended to the point where travel to eastern Siberia by diplomats and foreign correspondents has been reduced to a trickle.

Travel to this area has never been very free, but, following the Ussuri River fighting in March and the step-up in military preparations that marked the end of winter, all foreign visits to Siberia were sharply curtailed.

However, Mongolia continued to admit a handful of foreign travelers, though not permitting them in sensitive areas such as the south Gobi and the eastern regions — the concentration points for any military operations directed at China.

(Copyright New York Times)

ASIAN ALLIES

Continued from Page 1

Vietnam. One base, Ubon, was raided early Monday by Communist guerrillas as Thai military sources dismissed the attack as a propaganda move.

CUT IS ANTICIPATED

A parallel cut in U.S. forces here is anticipated to match the pullout from Vietnam.

During the talks, or perhaps at a working luncheon, Kittikhorn or Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman is almost bound to raise the question of American aid reduction to Thailand — in both military equipment to Thai police who bear the brunt of anti-guerrilla action and in rural development.

Rural development in Thailand, to a lesser extent than in Vietnam, is important in winning the support of residents of backward regions — such as the country's northeastern border with Laos — who feel neglected by the central government.

Nixon met with Vargas and Thanat before conferring with six U.S. ambassadors and two charge d'affaires summoned here from their Asian posts. The ambassadors were Ellsworth Bunker, Vietnam; MacMurtrie Godley, Laos; Arthur Hanel, Burma; Carol Laike, Thailand; Bunker's wife; Robert Neumann, Afghanistan; and Andrew Corry, Ceylon.

Sources reported that Nixon wanted their views on reaction in the countries in which they are stationed to his new concept of the U.S. role in Asian defence and also a recent Russian proposal for a collective security system in Asia.

The president arranged to hold separate talks with Bunker on the Vietnam war and the Paris peace negotiations as well as with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam.

The U.S. has six big air bases and 48,000 military personnel here to support the war effort in

From the substation, to be named Quatsino, the line will run a further 27 miles westward to Jeune Landing near Port Alice.

A section of the line serving Rumble Beach from Port Alice will initially carry 25,000 volts.

The figures showed receipts of \$187,000,000 and outlays of \$184,800,000 for fiscal year 1969, which ended June 30. These are the rounded figures, leaving the apparent differences \$3,000,000 rather than the rounded \$3,100,000 surplus.

The government is anticipating a surplus of \$6,300,000 for the current fiscal year — assuming its tax program, especially extension of 10 per cent income tax surcharge, is approved.

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The

Laughing Gas No Fun

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) —Nora Ruffcorn, 15, who tried breathing laughing gas for kicks on a double date seven weeks ago, is learning again to eat and walk by herself.

When police found her, she was having convulsions on the front seat of her boy-friend's car. The boy-friend, Brad Hunter, 17, was outside, nauseous.

Inside the car were Clare Herrick, 18, and Peter Strada, 17, and an empty four-foot tank that had held nitrous oxide—better known as the dentist's pain killer, laughing gas. Within hours Clare and Peter were dead.

Nora says the nightmare began June 2 as a lark.

"It was just a high," she said, "like marijuana, I guess." Investigators said the couple apparently had rolled up the car windows and opened the valve of the tank.

PLEADED GUILTY

Where they got the tank is not known. Hunter has pleaded guilty in juvenile court to two counts of manslaughter.

Pure nitrous oxide is lethal if inhaled for more than 10 minutes, a San Diego anesthetist said. "The absence of oxygen... causes death much like that of drowning."

He said the gas never is administered medically in concentration greater than 80 per cent, with the remaining 20 per cent pure oxygen.

Nora was in a coma for three weeks at Scripps Memorial Hospital. Doctors expected her to die, then said she would be an invalid for life.

But a strong will and physical therapy enabled Nora to go home with her mother, who takes her back daily for three hours of work on muscle coordination.

Pipe, Guitar Eased Wait For Rescuers

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A young mountain climber, stranded on a steep slope near here for four days, played a guitar and smoked his pipe while waiting for rescuers.

Brazda Bystryk, 21, of Kitchener, Ont., was rescued Sunday from a narrow ledge after he was injured in a 70-foot tumble down a slope. He suffered cuts to the face and feet and severe bruises that prevented him from walking.

Speaking from his hospital bed, Mr. Bystryk said he crawled—"I don't know how far, but it took me four hours"—to where he had left some camping equipment, food and his guitar.

For water he crawled to a nearby stream, but spent the rest of his time playing his guitar, singing and smoking his pipe.

Mr. Bystryk had a tent and sleeping bag, but said his condition prevented him from erecting the tent as protection against the rain.

He was taken down the mountain by park officials after a man and woman found him while hiking.

June Employment Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The department of manpower and immigration announced Monday employment in June in British Columbia increased to 834,000 from 810,000 in May. The department said all of the increase was in non-agricultural employment and there was a greater increase in male employment than in female employment.



NORA RUFFCORN ... before gas "kick".

Cutters Hear Last Supermarket Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for Lower Mainland supermarkets Monday night told provincial mediator Clive McKee that they will not bargain any longer with locked-out meatcutters.

C. George Robson, chief spokesman for the six chains, said:

"We told him Mr. McKee we feel we had reached a basis of settlement with the meatcutters and we are not going to offer any more."

No further stores opened by Lodom Holdings, Shop-Easy, High-Low and Food Fair opened last week after about 3,000 locked-out retail clerks voted to accept a 50-cent hourly wage increase over two years. Basic rates range from \$2.35 to \$3.45 an hour.

A conciliation board failed to settle the contract dispute between the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The board recommended a 70-cent-an-hour increase over two years on the present longshoremen's rate of \$3.88.

CLERKS MARCH

Earlier, 55 angry clerks marched to their union office demanding an immediate return to their jobs. They were protesting the fact that the 800 meatcutters are preventing hundreds of retail clerks from getting back to work.

Officials of the retail clerks union told demonstrators there is nothing they can do to speed up the return to work.

In Natal, miners worked employed by Kaiser Resources

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Bennett to Talk Unity At Premiers' Session

Premier Bennett will issue a "new call for Canadian unity" at the provincial premiers' conference next week at Quebec City.

Bennett prior to a cabinet meeting Monday said he is leaving the provincial campaign to attend the conference because he feels Canadian unity is the big issue at stake.

"The 10 premiers represent all of the Canadian people," said Bennett.

"Unity will not be achieved by squabbling in the federal house but by unity among the premiers," he said.

Bennett said he takes no concrete proposals to the conference, "only goodwill. That's the most important thing in the world today," he said.

Bennett arrives at the conference Monday and is expected back in Vancouver Thursday to intensify his efforts in the provincial campaign.

This weekend the premier will be the star of a Social Credit extravaganza in Vernon.

Saturday he will speak at the 17th anniversary celebration of the Socred government in B.C. Friday, in Kelowna, Bennett will officially enter his 10th provincial election campaign.

SHUFFLE SEEN IN CABINET

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)

As many as seven to nine ministers may be affected in a federal cabinet shuffle predicted for August, and speculation Monday centred on the future of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

It was considered likely Sharp would be shifted to another ministry if he does not leave the government altogether. A possible successor in external affairs is Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Such a shift could open up the possibility of a major redistribution of portfolios. Prime Minister Trudeau is

said to want to make any changes in time to give shifted ministers a chance to learn their new jobs before Parliament reconvenes Oct. 22.

Privy Council President Donald Macdonald is expected to be relieved of his duty as government House leader especially after the acrimonious windup in the Commons last week, including a government imposition of closure to end a rules debate.

The cabinet Monday began an intensive series of meetings designed to reach some major decisions on government policies before present ministers depart for August vacations.

MONTH-END SPECIALS

From Standard's Storewide

SUMMER HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



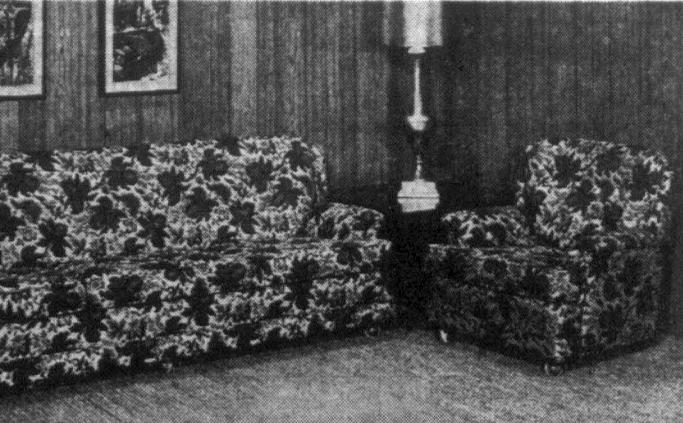
BROADLOOM

Nylon Tweed "Saturn"

Lovely colours, gently textured. Easy to care for, hard-wearing, continuous filament nylon. Suitable for any room as rugs or wall-to-wall installation. In stock for immediate delivery. Colours: Blue Green, Antique Gold, Red, Avocado, Celadon Green. Twelve-foot goods, reg. 10.95. Summer Sale, sq. yd.

Example: 9x12 ft. Reg. 131.50. Summer Sale \$95.64

797



CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Modern styled 4-seater chesterfield and matching chair. Walnut show wood arms. Hardwood frames. Poly foam cushions. Covered in hard wearing tweed fabric.

229⁰⁰

No down payment, 11.61 per month for 24 months excluding tax

439⁰⁰

No down payment, 16.21 per month for 36 months excluding tax

359⁰⁰

No down payment, 13.25 per month for 36 months excluding tax

399⁰⁰

No down payment, 14.73 per month for 36 months excluding tax

Transitional styled 3 seater. Semi attached, deep buttoned back with matching chair. Super soft cushions and back. Coil base. Fully skirted. Covered in Brown/Gold Matelasse.

469⁰⁰

No down payment, 17.32 per month for 36 months excluding tax

695⁰⁰

No down payment, 25.66 per month for 36 months excluding tax

Danish modern styled chesterfield suite by Sealy. High semi-attached button back. T-shaped soft cushions. All hardwood frame. Covered in Chatham Nugget.

389⁰⁰

No down payment, 14.37 per month for 36 months excluding tax

489⁰⁰

No down payment, 18.06 per month for 36 months excluding tax

French Provincial 3-seater chesterfield and chair. Fruitwood show wood frame. Styling by Sklar. Deep buttoned back. Dacron wrapped cushion. Covered in soft Green/Gold fabric.

295⁰⁰

No down payment, 14.87 per month for 24 months excluding tax

379⁰⁰

No down payment, 13.99 per month for 36 months excluding tax

Transitional styled chesterfield and chair. Manufactured by Kroehler. Loose pillow back. Soft Dacron cushions. Coil base with soft edge. Covered in Green Matelasse.

449⁰⁰

No down payment, 16.59 per month for 36 months excluding tax

295⁰⁰

No down payment, 14.87 per month for 24 months excluding tax

Sectional styled chesterfield. Arborite corner section by Camp. Soft foam air cushions. Covered in Nylon Freize, in Gold or Chocolate.

449⁰⁰

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SALE 29⁹⁵

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Three-way trillight floor lamp in brass — walnut insert — complete with shade.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1969

Defenceless Targets

THE ISRAELI-ARAB HOSTILITIES are as close to being called outright war as may be reached in these days of undeclared conflicts. For weeks guerrilla raids, border shelling and air bombing have heated the tense Middle East situation, and although the full-scale attacks of 1967 have not yet been staged, there is every likelihood that the continuing acceleration of the fighting may lead to this at any time.

As clear as the demonstration of warfare is the demonstration that at this point in history the United Nations has no effective way either to stop the fighting or to construct an effective and acceptable peace. That is a serious conclusion to be drawn regarding a world organization which has been in existence just one year short of a quarter of a century. It is true that the UN had some success in damping down several other outbreaks which threatened world peace, but the Arab-Israeli confrontation has provided nothing but a series of humiliations and setbacks for the global body. The hasty removal of the Canadian and other true observers from the Gaza area when the Six-Day War broke out two years ago did nothing to enhance UN prestige, even though it was a logical move for a tiny force which was lightly armed and under orders to do little but watch.

Now the question of UN truce observation is again in the headlines, with the death by shellfire of a Swedish member of the UN groups along the Suez Canal. Secretary-General U Thant said several

weeks ago that further endangering of his observer corps could result in withdrawal of the whole organization, and he urged a halt on the activities of the gunners opposing each other across the Canal. That the death resulted from an Israeli shell is of less importance than the fact that it occurred at all, for it is largely due to good fortune that Arab operations have not also produced a toll of neutral lives.

The United Nations has two choices in this crisis. Either it should remove the observers from danger, for their ordeal has not produced any halt in the shooting and they are needlessly exposing themselves to death or injury; or it should apply and enforce restrictions which would ensure that neither side would risk hitting a UN official. The latter choice appears almost impossible to impose, since neither Israelis nor Arabs have shown any real regard for UN authority, and the sharp dissension between the combatants is invariably duplicated by partisans in the UN Assembly.

It appears pointless to have the UN observers on the scene like "defenceless targets in a shooting gallery", as U Thant has termed it, especially if they are not able to achieve their purpose. Familiarity with their presence has apparently led to contempt. These men have displayed a bravery and tenacity in their idealistic duty which deserves better support from the organization which they serve. They should not be asked to do more than the UN itself is prepared to do.

Education and Responsibility

THE FIRST CITIZENS' FUND Committee has emphasized two points in its proposals for spending the \$1.5 million annual earnings expected from the special fund set up by the government last year. It wishes to see the money channelled chiefly into educational encouragement for the Indians and it wants to stimulate Indian participation in financing the various projects through shared cost arrangements.

Clearly, the committee does not see the suggested disbursements as mere handouts. It seeks, instead, to appeal to the development of responsibility among the people who will benefit. The concept is sound, provided the Indians are in a position to meet their portion of the shared costs—for Indians, on a per capita basis, have incomes far below the Canadian average.

The problem of raising funds for the Indian share may be less daunting than the earning capacity of different band members might imply. Some bands have substantial funds. Where they cannot provide sufficient to cover their share of programs, recourse may still be made to Ottawa, which has money available for such projects.

The committee's headstart proposal, under which Indian children would be given special preparation before entering the school system, implies important changes. In this respect, the home influence is of special importance. Provision of financial assistance for secondary school and higher education would apparently supplement the kind of help already being furnished by the federal government, but it could be a highly useful supplement. The shared cost feature is also significant in proposed support for local arts and crafts where again the initiative must come from the Indians.

In general the committee report seems to be saying that help is available in many areas to assist Indians to reach a higher standard of living and enable them to enjoy life more fully in the current age—but, to a large extent, only where they demonstrate a desire for such advancement. The demonstration would be proved by the acceptance of some obligation, including partial financing by the bands where that is feasible. Under such circumstances, no injury would be inflicted on Indian self-respect.

Coming Up to the 'Anniversary'

A CERTAIN AIR OF NERVOUSNESS is reported in Prague as Czechoslovakia approaches "the anniversary" on August 21. No one predicts what might happen as the people mark the date on which the reformist liberalization of the country was checked by the threat of force from Warsaw Pact nations. Plans have been indicated for a "day of mourning" sponsored by students and workers' leaders, but no aggressive demonstrations are suggested. People have been asked to walk to work on the "anniversary" to fill the streets. Boycotts of entertainment centres and brief mid-day work halts in factories have been proposed.

These are small gestures of defiance aimed at reflecting popular feelings over the loss of liberties. They need not produce bloody clashes, which, in any event would be

futile under the Moscow-approved ruling forces.

In point of fact, the Russians have achieved virtually all they aspired to almost one year ago in Czechoslovakia. While they have yet to wring an admission from Gustav Husak, the Slovak Communist Party chief who took over from Dubcek, that the intervention was justified, they have found other Czechoslovakians to defend the Russian action as one to combat the "counter-revolution" and to protect freedom and socialism in Czechoslovakia.

Under these circumstances, demonstrations probably will be modest.

But the occasion of the "anniversary" will not, apparently, be allowed to pass without some token reminder that the liberalizing spirit is still alive, though fettered, in the land.

FROM TORONTO

No Cures by the Lash

ALTHOUGH the flogging of criminals is not as popular with the courts as it was, it still has its advocates—as witness a recent decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal upholding a lower court sentence of four years and 10 lashes against a 21-year-old man for indecently assaulting a 15-year-old girl. Only Mr. Justice John Brooke of the five appeal judges considered that the whipping was improper. The others did not give reasons for their views.

All of which has prompted Correctional Services Minister Allan Grossman and Mrs. Isabel LeBourdais, author of the Trial of Stephen Truscott, to suggest that judges should either have to administer the cat-o'-nine-tails if they impose it as part of a sentence or witness its application when the sentence is carried out.

Writing in the current issue of Chitty's Law Journal, the executive director of the John Howard Society of Ontario, A. M. Kirkpatrick, has more compelling reasons to offer. Corporal punishment is wrong, he declares, because it makes the criminal worse instead of better.

The Society, which is concerned with the rehabilitation of male offenders, once assembled a number of men who had been lashed for rule-breaking while in prison and had them interviewed by the Parliamentary Committee on Corporal and Capital Punishment which reported in 1956.

Generating Hate

"A verbatim report of these interviews was made," Mr. Kirkpatrick relates, "and revealed general hatred by the recipient of the officers involved in his strapping, a determination to get even when released from the institution, and an attitude of greater caution in infringing rules without getting caught."

These interviews revealed that the strap had not been a deterrent as most of these men had experienced it several times and most had returned to prison on sentences subsequent to their having been strapped."

The same considerations apply, Mr. Kirkpatrick argues, to the sentencing of convicted persons to be whipped: the deterrent theory is a fallacy.

The Criminal Code provides that a court may impose the lash for rape, attempted rape, sexual intercourse with females under 14, indecent assault on a female, incest, indecent assault on a male, robbery, armed burglary, choking and drugging. Mr. Kirkpatrick notes most of these are sexual offences presumably carried out during an emotionally aroused state or as the result of a disordered mind.

"Corporal punishment would not be considered appropriate in the treatment of mentally disturbed persons and therefore should not be considered in sex offences which are manifestly psychological in derivation," he writes. "In any event, under such circumstances, any potential deterrent effect is not likely to operate as a controlling factor."

Expect to Escape

As for robbery and armed burglary, these are cold-blooded, planned crimes undertaken despite the possibility of punishment simply because the offender has not planned the crime that he does not expect to be apprehended and punished. "It is doubtful that offenders committing these offences are at all aware of the jeopardy inherent in the Criminal Code, namely that they may be subject to corporal punishment," Mr. Kirkpatrick declares. "This reduces any potential deterrent value."

"In general it may be said that offenders do not rationally balance out the prospect of corporal punishment as a factor in their decision or compulsion to commit an offence but are primarily concerned with the possibility of apprehension and imprisonment."

Even judges who impose the lash would probably agree with Mr. Kirkpatrick up to the point, but would argue there are some crimes so vicious that punishment can only be meted out by

flogging. Mr. Kirkpatrick replies that the viciousness is in reality evidence of the warped or distorted personality of the offender, and this is not likely to be improved by such bodily ministrations.

All too often, he notes, such disturbed personalities are themselves due in no small degree to faulty parental control in which corporal punishment was used in the home as the sole means of discipline, untempered by affection or judgment. "The use of corporal punishment on young offenders would reinforce the view so many of them have that they are not wanted and have no place in society, and would further add to the hostile and aggressive behaviour they have developed through home and environmental experiences," he writes.

The common objective of all concerned in this whole process should be the protection of society by the rehabilitation of the offender. But no one can rehabilitate another person. Opportuni-

ties and inducements may be provided but the desire to change must come from within the individual . . .

"It is manifestly unsound to send a man to a penal institution which, it is hoped, has the resources and intention to help him, and to provide, by court sentence, that he be lashed by those officers who are to be his examples and guides to re-establishment. His hostility to the institution and the staff is likely to mount and obscure later efforts to help him adjust."

Most provinces no longer flag prisoners in their institutions for rule-breaking: Ontario abolished the lash in 1960 without any increase in disciplinary problems. But it is still being "phased out" in federal penitentiaries and many judges, as the Ontario Court of Appeal has indicated, still think there is a place for it in sentencing. The time has come, Mr. Kirkpatrick declares, to abolish it completely.

CAMOUFLAGED EGGS

By CHARLES BARTLETT

Flexibility for Arms Talks

THE approaching talks on arms limitations are menaced before they begin by the spectre of ugly little nests of nuclear warheads coolly camouflaged

by bland nosecones which can be counted. These are the eggs which can defuse a man's most hopeful opportunity to impose rationality upon the arms race. They are newly hatched and immature as weapons and yet they confound the disarmament plann-

ers because they can be tested and deployed beyond the perception of the spy satellites which are crucial substitutes for the confidence which is lacking between the Soviets and Americans.

If the talks end, as many suspect they will, with agreement only to limit ABM construction to thin defences which may be useful against Chinese missiles, both nations will have saved great sums of money but the descent into the abyss of mutual destruction will not have been halted.

The American position on the MIRV is taking shape cautiously because of the risks it entails. Since the testing of multiple warheads and their deployment are both presumed to be conceivable, an anti-MIRV agreement will leave an option for the Soviets, licensed to deceive by the character of their society, that will not be available to the United States.

Corporate punishment would not be

considered appropriate in the treatment of mentally disturbed persons and therefore should not be considered in sex offences which are manifestly psychological in derivation," he writes. "In any event, under such circumstances, any potential deterrent effect is not likely to operate as a controlling factor."

Hopeless to Monitor

Some disarmament specialists take

the view that it may be hopeless to

monitor an agreement against deploying the MIRV. It plainly cannot be monitored from the air and it could be

extremely difficult to monitor on the

ground. The only real hope, this group

is, to stop the testing quickly enough to insure that development does

not progress to the point at which the

weapons can be put in place.

But scientists within the Defence Department, whose ships observe the Soviet tests in the Pacific, maintain that either side might advantageously deploy its weapon without further tests. Doubts about accuracy would be compensated by the multi-warheads. Furthermore these scientists insist it is possible to test without detection because the tests do not involve nuclear explosions.

In general it may be said that

offenders do not rationally balance

out the prospect of corporal punishment as a

factor in their decision or compulsion

to commit an offence but are primarily

concerned with the possibility of apprehension and imprisonment."

Even judges who impose the lash

would probably agree with Mr. Kirk-

patrick up to the point, but would argue

there are some crimes so vicious that

punishment can only be meted out by

the court of law.

But the thinking which prevails within the Nixon administration is that things have changed. The privacy and secrecy which the Russians cherish have been ruthlessly eroded by the spy satellites. Whereas in the old days some 30,000 inspectors might have been needed to enforce a nuclear agreement, small teams can now do the job because satellite pictures tell them where to look.

Moreover it is felt that the Soviets may be anxious enough to cap the costs of the arms race to swallow their distaste for onsite inspection. Andrei Gromyko's recent speech had a ring, familiar to Americans, of urgent desire to transform military priorities into advances on the domestic front.

If this analysis is correct, the talks could move past the ABM and MIRV toward the notion of a freeze upon the purchase and deployment of all new weaponry. There again the government divides between those who would go fast as the Soviets are willing to move and those who maintain it will be wiser to end this first round with a tidy package which can be supervised closely enough to build confidence on both sides.

The neat package is more likely than

the freeze because everyone is puzzled by the complexities involved in choking off the onrush of military technology. But it is also apparent that the arms race, blocked in one channel, will move into an angry river into other channels unless other dikes are constructed.

So the mood is flexible as the negotiators wait to learn what the Kremlin has in mind. The prospects rest heavily on what can be done about the MIRV.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times
of July 29, 1969.

A double application has been made to the railway commission by city council over the E and N bridge. The city wants to protect the right of people to pass over the structure and the right of water traffic to pass under without any delay or awaiting the pleasure of the railway company. The harbour commission complained to the city that the railway commission was showing a lack of consideration.

ISRAEL REPORT

A Detour From Peace

By A. H. RASKIN

NO audience survey is needed to determine Israel's most popular radio program. It is the hourly news broadcast. Thirteen times a day Israelis stop whatever else they are doing to learn whether there has been some crippling new act of terror by their Arab enemies. If the initial bulletin is routine, they go back to their tasks relieved — for an hour. Recently officials in Jerusalem seriously contemplated recommending that the number of news roundups be cut to 10 as a contribution to easing tension. The conclusion was that such a move might make people worry more rather than less.

Yet for a visitor freshly arrived from New York the startling thing about Israel is how muted the tension is. The external impression is one of normalcy in homes, shops, hotels, factories and farms. Rome is a thousand times more taxing on nerves and blood pressure than Tel Aviv or Haifa. People walk the street of Jerusalem — the Old City as well as the new — without anxiety at any hour of day or night.

Peaceful Appearance

In the occupied territories along the West Bank, one can drive for hours without seeing more than a handful of Israeli soldiers. The Arabs tend their flocks, and their farms just as they did before the Six-Day War two years ago.

The multiplication in both number and severity of clashes in the last two weeks makes it plain that Israel's hopes for a placid summer are not going to be fulfilled. But that fact has merely stiffened Israeli resistance to major power intervention in attempts to establish a Middle East peace. Premier Golda Meir and her associates are convinced that all the forays by Egyptian commandos and Palestinian guerrillas are intended to stampede Washington and Moscow into more frenzied activity and thus stave off any chance of direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

Distrust

The Israelis, embittered by two decades of broken promises, have no confidence in any international guarantees of a settlement with the Arabs. They distrust the Soviet Union and have little faith that anyone in the Nixon Administration is astute enough to do better than they in negotiations aimed at preserving Israel's right to survive in peace. This basic reserve is reinforced by fear that Washington's primary interest in extricating itself from the Vietnam War may lead the U.S. to trade away points of vital concern to Israel in the big two bargaining.

In effect, the Israelis say: Keep hands off and eventually — in five, 10 or 20 years — the Arabs will decide they have to sit down and negotiate a stable peace with Israel. They believe there is no danger of a Soviet-American confrontation over the Middle East, even though President Nixon said there was, and there would be no trouble at all if the Arabs would respect their ceasefire commitments. We want peace on a basis that will endure, they say, and that peace can come only when the Arabs negotiate directly with Israel.

Depressing Naivete

There is a depressing naivete to all this, especially when each day brings a worse outbreak, and Mrs. Meir herself warns that the Israelis have rewritten the old maxim "An eye for an eye" to make it seven eyes for every

Will Everglades Be Sacrificed?

By PAUL BROOKS

"Human history," wrote H. G. Wells, "more and more becomes a race between education and catastrophe."

A precise illustration of his thesis, in terms of land use, is the 39-square-mile jet port about to be built (unless someone stops it) in the heart of the Florida Everglades.

Promoted by the Dade County (Miami) Port Authority, backed by four major airlines, by the Federal Aviation Agency, by local boosters and land speculators, it threatens the very existence of that unique subtropical wildlife paradise, Everglades National Park.

★ ★ ★

The land has been condemned and work already begun on the intended location only six miles north of the Park boundary. The first stage, the training field, will be in operation this fall.

"A new city is going to rise up in the middle of Florida," says Alan C. Stewart, Director of the Port Authority: "You are going to have one whether you like it or not."

If he is right, the impact on the surrounding country will be devastating.

Local speculators will get rich; but Everglades Park, which belongs to all the people, will be doomed.

Pressures on land and particularly on water in Southern Florida are already at a maximum; zoning for their protection at a minimum.

Yet the physical environment is extraordinarily fragile, and vulnerable to misuse.

The Everglades — which, with the great cypress swamp, covers most of the interior — consists of a vast shallow, slow-moving river.

Fresh water during the wet season moves from the region of Lake Okeechobee southward through the state water conservation areas and (when unimpeded) on through the Park, to empty eventually into the Gulf of Mexico.

On this seasonal flow of pure water the life of the Park depends.

★ ★ ★

In recent drought years, excessive diversion and waste of water by the Army Engineers has all but caused the Park to dry up.

Now the whole chain of life,

from algae to alligators, is threatened by the future water needs; and by the inevitable pollution from an airport and city rising literally out of a swamp; the domestic and industrial effluent, the pesticides and herbicides.

cides and fertilizers, the unburned jet fuel discharged into the air.

Noise from take-offs and landings, estimated eventually at two per minute, will be intolerable.

★ ★ ★

The Port Authority has the nerve to designate the Park a "sound barrier" or buffer zone; F.A.A.'s Miami manager cracks, "Nobody will be close enough to complain except, possibly, alligators."

Except, possibly, the million annual visitors to the Park, whose chance for a wilderness experience will be gone forever.

The jetport project is an abortive offspring of the unholy wedlock of the booster and the engineer.

It represents the same blind permissiveness that allows industry to pollute air and water to the brink of disaster (and beyond, as witness Lake Erie), agriculture to use poisons like DDT long after the fatal results are known, the Army Engineers to dam rivers and dig canals with little concern for the total environment.

Ask the Port Authority if it knows specifically what it is doing to the Everglades and you get a litany of evasion: the matter in question is always "under study."

Fortunately, Everglades is a national park. Early in June Senator Jackson conducted hearings before the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, to review what he termed a "classic case history" of the impact of technology on the environment:

★ ★ ★

There emerged a shocking pattern of confusion and conflict between Federal, state and local authorities.

The Bureau of Transportation admits that transportation programs are on a collision course with environmental management.

The Interior Department promises to "do everything within its power" to stop the jetport if it will mean destruction of the Park.

The Corps of Engineers, however, refuses to guarantee water for the Park "until the situation gets tight."

Other and less damaging sites exist, including state-owned land near Lake Okeechobee.

"Either we stop the jetport at the present site," said Senator Nelson (co-sponsor with Senator Jackson of bill for a national environmental policy) "or we publicly admit that we are going to destroy the Park."

(New York Times)



Sailor protects ears from one sound of Vietnam war.

How War Was Won, And Won, and Won . . .

By PHILIP GEYELIN

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird's recent progress report on the Vietnam war has come under a certain amount of criticism from people who apparently have no sense of tradition.

Even when allowance is made for the Pentagon's effort to tidy up the secretary's intended meaning the next day, his declaration that "we have certainly turned the corner in the war" is a worthy addition to any compilation of familiar Vietnam Quotations.

Deputy assistant defence secretary for public affairs Jerry Friedheim was at pains the following day to say that the corner Laird was referring to had to do only with the "tremendous progress" being made in the "vietnamization"

into the jungles . . . We have succeeded in attaining our objectives," General W. O'Daniel, official military aide to Vietnam, July 13, 1965.

"I expect the . . . war to achieve very sensational results in 1967," Ambassador Lodge, Jan. 9, 1967.

"We are beginning to see some signs of success," and "There is an erosion of (enemy) morale," Secretary of State Rusk, Aug. 25, 1966.

"We have stopped losing the war," Secretary of Defense McNamara, October, 1965.

". . . We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves," President Johnson, Oct. 21, 1964.

(The Washington Post)

Secretary of Defence McNamara, 1962.

The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam," Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, official military aide to Vietnam, Jan. 8, 1965.

". . . The American aid program in Vietnam has proved an enormous success, one of the major victories of American policy . . ." Gen. W. O'Daniel, official military aide to Vietnam, Sept. 7, 1959.

"With little more training the Vietnamese army will be the equal of any other army . . ." Secretary of the Army Wilbur Bruecker, Dec. 18, 1955.

". . . We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves," President Johnson, Oct. 21, 1964.

(The Washington Post)

"The war in Vietnam is on the right track," Ambassador Lodge, June 30, 1964.

"I think the number (of U.S. personnel) in Vietnam is not likely to increase substantially," Secretary of Defence McNamara, May 14, 1964.

". . . The Vietnamese . . . themselves can handle this problem primarily with their own effort," Secretary of State Rusk, Feb. 24, 1964.

"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965," Secretary of Defence McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.

"I am hopeful we can bring back additional . . . men . . . because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them," Secretary of Defence McNamara, Feb. 3, 1964.

"Victory . . . is just months away, and the reduction of American advisers can begin any time now . . . I can say the end of the war is in sight," Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, Oct. 31, 1963.

"Secretary McNamara and General (Maxwell) Taylor reported their judgment that the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965 . . ." White House statement, Oct. 2, 1963.

"I feel we shall achieve victory in 1964," Tram Van Dong, South Vietnamese general, Oct. 1, 1963.

". . . South Vietnam is on its way to victory . . ." Frederick E. Nolting, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, June 12, 1963.

"(The struggle) is turning an important corner," Secretary of State Rusk, March 8, 1963.

". . . The corner has definitely been turned toward victory in South Vietnam," Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defence, March 8, 1963.

"There are definitely encouraging elements . . . The ratio of casualties . . . indicates some turning in the situation," Secretary of State Rusk, Feb. 1, 1963.

"The war in Vietnam is going well and will succeed," Secretary McNamara, Jan. 31, 1963.

". . . The South Vietnamese should achieve victory in three years . . . I am confident the Vietnamese are going to win the war. (The Viet Cong) face inevitable defeat," Admiral Harry D. Felt, U.S. commander-in-chief of Pacific Forces, Jan. 12, 1963.

"Every quantitative measurement shows we're winning the war . . . U.S. aid to Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off."

(Science Service)

BBC Looks Down Slippery, Silly Slope

By ANTHONY LEWIS

expectations of the audience," etc.

Tonight in the peak hours London Weekend has a comedy serial, a pop-variety show, one about a comic doctor, another variety show and an old movie. For the fall it has announced that it is reducing its emphasis on music and news, and less for serious music and talk.

The proposals should be of more than parochial British interest. For the probable trend of radio here toward the empty, the vulgar and the silly has already begun on British television — and in a country with a tradition of public service broadcasting. Those who care may unhappily conclude that the nature of the media is to seek a low common denominator.

Still the Best

To be fair, it must be said that the BBC is still the best broadcasting service in the world. On radio there is much live" as well as recorded classical music, and news programs — undertake real analysis. On the second television channel, a somewhat experimental one on UHF, there are such joys as Alistair Cooke reminiscing and endless Englishmen and women arguing. How gloriously verbal they are.

But the main BBC television channel is hardly thought-provoking. Tonight's list, in the peak viewing period between a children's cartoon at 6:15 and the news at 10, consists of a disc jockey interview program, a collection of snips from old comedy shows, 45 minutes of song-and-dance and an old movie.

The Independent Television Authority, which licenses commercial stations here, has just reshuffled the pack. It threw out some existing licenses and admitted, for example, a promising group called London Weekend. It promised "a respect for creative talents . . . high

who authorize its revenue wonder why its audiences were so small. Prime Minister Wilson furthered the change in the BBC by appointing as its chairman the head of commercial television, Lord Hill.

On radio, the shift in emphasis must be ascribed to anticipatory competition. The BBC fears that the Conservative party, if it wins the next election, will allow commercial stations. It wants to preempt the field by doing all the banal things they would do.

Lord Hill, was asked last week why a "public service" broadcasting system free of advertising should devote so much of its resources to separate channels of pop and light music. Why should they not be supported by sponsors? His reply suggested that Parliament might not be willing to impose licence fees for support of a radio service limited to serious music and talk, and thus appealing only to a minority.

Eighty per cent of the BBC radio audience tunes to pop and light music, Lord Hill said. He added: "To please the majority is not necessarily sinful."

There for intellectuals is the rub. If 80 per cent of the listeners voluntarily choose disc jockey chatter and Fred Waring — in a country with two other channels, esthetically and informationally superior — who is to condemn them? The Royal family, we now know, watches The Lucy Show.

Elevating Taste

The BBC's philosophy has been that a civilized country must offer an elevated alternative. People would gradually learn and enlarge their taste, it was argued, and to a significant extent that has worked. Certainly the BBC has been a remarkable force for growth in audiences for classical music, and in the number of musicians and composers.

But it is not easy, in a commercialized society, to maintain the principle of programming deliberately for minority tastes. It takes the support of public-spirited citizens, imaginative political leaders and broadcasters with the Presbyterian backbone of the evangelist who molded the BBC, Lord Reith.

Such men are not in large supply in either Britain or the United States, but the effort to find ways of assuring some thoughtful television must go on. It is no snobbery to think that a medium with the power to shape a nation's social, political and cultural habits must do more than glaze the viewers' eyes.

(New York Times)



LUCILLE BALL
mass appeal

Education

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B.C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION "We are concerned"

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

French Lafarge

The French Lafarge cement group has purchased Denison Mines Ltd. holdings in Canada Cement Ltd., amounting to 16 per cent of nearly 400,000 shares.

Price was not revealed but, at the current market, the purchase would be valued at between \$11 million and \$12 million.

Algoma Steel

The Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. had net earnings of \$10.28 million or 89 cents a share for the six months ended June 30 compared with \$10.16 million or 88 cents a share in the comparable period a year earlier.

The company also reported three-month earnings for the period ended June 30 of \$6.07 million or 52 cents a share compared with \$6.36 million or 55 cents a share in the similar 1968 period.

Steel production was up from the similar period last year, and ran at about 93 per cent of capacity, the company said.

Western Mines

Western Mines had net earnings of \$1.14 million for the three months ended June 30 compared with \$1 million for the same period last year.

The earnings amounted to 22.1 cents a share against 21.1 cents a share in 1968.

Paper Gold Plan Gets Green Light

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Member countries have given the International Monetary Fund formal approval to create a new reserve asset—so-called "paper gold"—it was announced Monday.

The IMF said that it received

MORE HOUSING STARTS THIS YEAR

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction started on 18,787 new houses and apartments in June, 3.3 per cent more than in June last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported today.

The federal housing agency said construction starts in the first six months of 1969 totalled 102,630, which was 22.7 per cent more than in the same period last year.

The figures apply to both rural and urban areas.

The June starts were at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 201,100, and brought the rate for the second quarter of the year to 213,600. This compared with an unusually-high first-quarter rate of 275,000.

The Economic Council of Canada has said Canada needs a house-building program of at least 200,000 units a year by 1970.

CMHC reported that the average rate of interest charged on loans under the National Housing Act for houses built for home ownership was 9.17 per cent in June, compared with 9.09 per cent in May. There now is no ceiling on NHA interest rates.

The average rate charged on mortgages for rental accommodation was down slightly, to 9.27 per cent in June from 9.29 per cent in May.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Systems Dlm 5, 1969

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GOVERNMENT

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

The television cameras gave Vaughan Trapp a long look, and Oak Bay's touring professional also was made welcome in the banking department after Sunday's final shots in the Canadian Open.

And, though he didn't make it into the living room, Bill Wakeham, Victoria's other tourist, also came on strong.

They made an excellent showing in the big event. Trapp's 69-70-75-74—283 was worth \$1,560, plus change. Wakeham earned \$700, and change, for his 76-70-75-79 performance. Among the Canadians, Trapp finished fourth and Wakeham seventh.

Both might have fared much better but for a few rough stretches. Vaughan, five under after 39 holes, hit his in the third round and at the start of the fourth. Wakeham met his during the first and second rounds.

Wakeham would just as soon forget the first five holes. He started bogey, double bogey, bogey, bogey, bogey . . . six over after five holes!

* * *

Surprisingly, Wakeham was more disappointed with his second-round, two-under 70 than he was with the 75 the following day when winds and rain hit the Montreal course. On the Friday round, Wakeham was five under after 16 holes. He three-putted the 17th, from 25 feet, for a bogey, then took a double-bogey seven on the easy 18th.

"I hit a good drive," said Wakeham, "then a good second to the 18th. It was heading straight for the flag, but ticked a branch and deflected into the river . . ."

Otherwise, Wakeham could have finished with a 67 or 66.

Both headed for the Alberta Open in Calgary, starting with the pro-am Wednesday, in high spirits.

Wakeham also is elated with the fact that he has finished in the money in six of his last eight tournaments. In that stretch, Wakeham has pocketed approximately \$3,265.

Both figure to do better when they get "home." Specifically, to the CPGA tournament at Vancouver's Point Grey (Aug. 8-10) and the B.C. Open at Uplands (Aug. 15-17).

* * *

Bouquets also are in order for Victoria's Dave Mick and Carl Schwantje. The two have been selected to B.C.'s junior team along with Doug Roxburgh and Ken Carlson of Vancouver.

It marks Mick's second straight appearance on the team, and the second straight time Victoria has been represented by two players.

Junior honors also were bestowed on Keith Burrell of Uplands, who will line up with a four-member "B" team for B.C.'s annual match with Alberta.

Roxburgh defeated Mick but Schwantje, Dave McCall and Rob Ferguson all carved out singles victories Sunday in the annual inter-city series at Quilchena. Vancouver's 10-man team won that round, 8½-6½, and the return match will be played next Sunday at Colwood, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Schwantje led Sunday's scorers with a par 72 while McCall checked in with a 73.

* * *

SHORT PUTTS: Charlie Thom, on the 15th, and Jack Stuart, on the 7th, both clicked for aces at the weekend to run Colwood's total to six within the past month . . . And that just about matches the entire hole-in-one output of the previous three years . . . Also clicking for a hole-in-one—his third in two years—is Cedar Hill member Phil Schulz, on the 6th . . . Colwood members showed up strongly on home grounds to defeat Marine Drive 45-15 in their inter-club meeting Sunday . . . Brian Gandy served up a two-under 65 to lead Cedar Hill's juniors to a 54-victory over their elders, and possession of the Jack Croft Memorial Trophy.

Bob Bell, Don Billsborough and John Wren stand up as teachers Friday (6 p.m.) when the first in a series of caddy clinics is held at Uplands . . . It's all part of the preparations for the B.C. Open.

Gorge Throttled By Independents

English Roll To Easy Win

LONDON (Reuters)—Derek Underwood led England to a comfortable 230-run victory over New Zealand with a brilliant bowling display on Monday, fourth day of the first of the three-match test cricket series.

It was a remarkable comeback for England, scuttled for only 190 runs in the first innings.

Underwood, a slow left-arm, finished with seven wickets for 32 runs as New Zealand slumped for the second time against the potent English attack and was out for 131 runs.

Losers managed only 169 runs in their first innings and couldn't stop the English batsmen in the second innings before yielding 340 runs.

At Home: Sussex beat Hampshire, 108 and 136; Sussex 209 and 33; At the Oval: Yorkshire 187 and 120; At the Oval: Surrey 263 and 125.

Island Victory A Family Affair

Victory turned out to be a family affair as Brentwood edged View Royal 7-6 Sunday to capture the Vancouver Island juvenile girls' softball championship at View Royal Park.

Noreen Sluggett singled in sister Marilyn for the winning run in the last inning.

Gorge Hotel played errorless ball but failed to take advantage of five Independent miscues and dropped a 5-4 Senior Amateur Baseball League decision Monday at Royal Athletic Park.

Independents were leading 5-0 by the top of the fourth inning before Gorge rallied for three runs in the fifth.

Gorge Brice stepped in to halt a final Gorge rally in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out, a run in, and two men on base.

Brice, taking over from starter Bob Stuart, got Bob Lumley to force a second out, walked Tony Cosier and then struck out George Holt with the bases loaded.

Tony Gage paced Independents at the plate with a home run while Craig Lawrence drove in two runs.

Losers managed only 169 runs in their first innings and couldn't stop the English batsmen in the second innings before yielding 340 runs.

At Home: Sussex beat Hampshire, 108 and 136; Sussex 209 and 33; At the Oval: Yorkshire 187 and 120; At the Oval: Surrey 263 and 125.

At the Oval: Yorkshire 187 and 120; At the Oval: Surrey 263 and 125.

At the Oval: Surrey

PEOPLE OF THE POTLATCH



INDIAN CEREMONIAL MASK

Tariff Irks India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Members of both sides of the legislature Monday demanded that India quit the Commonwealth following a British decision to introduce tariffs on cotton textile imports from India in 1972. The British decision, announced Wednesday, also provoked calls for imposition by India of retaliatory tariffs on British goods.

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Bank of Montreal
Canada's First Bank

They Celebrated by Giving Away Their Wealth

By BEVERLY BIE

MONTREAL (CP)—From the sea the guests are arriving for the feast and the sound of the dogs rises among the totems and spreads over the long painted houses.

Between the huge carved house posts the chief appears, a high whistle sounds—the potlatch begins.

The People of the Potlatch, named for the great ceremonial feasts at which they gave to another family all their amassed wealth of carved and painted vessels and insignia, are the coastal Indian tribes of British Columbia—the Haida, Tsimshian, Kwakiutl, Nootka, Bella Coola and Coast Salish Indians.

Their art and artifacts are displayed this summer at Man and His World's Indian Art Pavilion in an extensive series of rooms in two buildings.

The collection belongs to the University of British Columbia's Museum of Anthropology, where most of it is usually housed in a storeroom, lack of display space.

The Montreal exhibition is the first time such a large proportion of the collection—the finest of its kind—has been shown at one time.

FILM ON CEREMONY

Four black masks, human faces at once realistic and stylized, lead to the pavilion's potlatch room where masks, totems, dishes, ladies and a film tell all about this pivotal ceremony.

in the social life of the North-West Indians.

In the film—made from a collection of photographs taken on the coast around 1900—the carved prows of the long canoes of the visitors arrive on the beach to be met by the chief.

He has gathered together all the family wealth, which he gives away during the feast, in order to celebrate the raising of a new totem pole or a wedding.

One of the slides shows a collection of totem poles, one of which seems unfinished—a carved face quite low on the pole is topped, not by other figures, but by stretch of log, broken only by three encircling carved rings.

Andrea Laforet, a UBC anthropology graduate on loan to the pavilion for the summer, explained that each ring indicated the holding of a potlatch, and that "this must have been a very rich chief to have had so many potlatches."

WASTE FROWNS ON

Because missionaries in the early part of this century felt the potlatch was depleting the wealth of the tribes, the government made them illegal around 1920, Miss Laforet said.

This made it very difficult for the Indians to hold weddings, burials or other traditional ceremonies, even though the potlatch did continue furtively for a period.

What appears to be a miniature box car with wooden wheels, turns out to be a potlatch feast dish, carved in the shape of the mythical double-headed dragon with inverse

humps, intended to hold salmon and berries for the feast.

Smaller, equally elaborately carved dishes held individual portions of food, served out of the large containers with wooden or mountain sheep horn ladles.

Carved frogs with abalone shell eyes and nostrils, and one with a set of bone teeth, held Eulachon or candle fish oil, used for everything from butter to candles.

MASKS USED

Masks, representing human, animal, bird and fish faces, including one mosquito with a stinger where his tongue should have been, were used in tribal dances. A sign in the pavilion notes:

"In the early days, birds, men, fish and animals lived each in their own worlds of earth, seas and sky, but each could change his external form by taking off his fur, scales or feathers and appear human."

"Families traced descent from these myth people, and inherited from them songs, dances, legends and masks."

"These inherited privileges were the theme of Northwest Coast life and art."

One mask is two-faced: To show the transformation from animal to man, the face of an eagle opens during the dance to disclose the face of a man.

Jingle bells and silver thimbles, rim sleeves and hemlines, and the basis of the whole effect is a Company blanket, but used by the Indian with an imagination and effect that the trader may never have had.

Older examples seldom survive because of the difficulty of preserving cedar wood.

ent spirits, and a soul-catcher, used by the shaman or healer to trap and return the soul of the sick man who called for help.

Most of the objects in the pavilion "were in use at the turn of the century," Miss Laforet said, though the history of the tribes goes back "thousands of years."

Older examples seldom survive because of the difficulty of preserving cedar wood.

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(Inserted by the NDP Campaign Committee)

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BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION RESTAURANT SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA, 30 acres of heavenly beauty. The Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one—the famous Sunken Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountain"; English Rose, stately Italian quince Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand radio and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today...tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, TO AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the famous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a wonderful outing—come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BIG BAND SOUNDS . . . 15-piece show band . . . vocalists . . . Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook . . . folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson . . . Dixieland with the zany Butchart Buskers . . . entertainment for all ages. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.) . . . Grace Lux, outstanding soprano . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Rein Vink with his unusually entertaining chordovox . . . Grace Timp, pianist . . . Dave Ferne, drummer . . . Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tucky" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND — VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA; FEATURING HAIDA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE" STAR OF OUR SHOW—THRILL to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Octopuses in their dens. Seals, seahorses, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon, Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, surgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures . . . plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is the delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BEHIND THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER THEATRE FEATURING GIANT OCTOPUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-4435. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser My Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the worlds most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 26 spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Four one-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BIRMINGHAM CYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till Midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-6412.

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MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM—4509 West Saanich Rd. (Royal Oak). Phone 479-4468. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours.

MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m. nightly. Free Museum Parking off Superior St.

WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaport. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30 (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-6324 or 383-6440.



BIGGEST NUGGET in the gold strike, Danielle Ouimet sits back and lets the money roll in. As star of Quebec film "Valerie", a celluloid sandwich

of cliches and nudity, she triggered Canada's first major box office success on a shoestring budget.

Panned Film a Goldmine Of Cliches and Skin

TORONTO (CP) — Valerie, a made-in-Quebec film punctuated with nude scenes, was panned by Toronto reviewers but applauded for its financial success.

"Valerie is not the film that points the way to cinematic greatness in Canada," said Denis Heroux, director of the film. "It is among the first to show that nothing stands between a Canadian production and successful box office but the many layers of artistic pretensions that have afflicted other native efforts."

ARREST OF TIMES

"Good breast presentation may not be good art but it's sure good business," said Bernadette Andrews of the Telegram.

The film, directed by Denis Heroux and starring Danielle Ouimet, opened here last week.

The production was made on an \$85,000 budget and producers expect it to gross about \$1,000,000.

The Star gave the movie the least attention and The Globe and Mail was the most complimentary.

VROOM AT THE TOP

The Star carried a report on a promotional reception early in July and let the opening later in the month pass without notice. Martin Knelman said Miss Ouimet does not lack "vroom-vroom" but said conditions at the reception were not suitable for review purposes.

The Globe and Mail said: "It's about time that the Canadian movie industry produced a film like Valerie."

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THE EMPRESS ROOM
Featuring the Continental Charm of
"LORENZO"
The Wonderful Sound of Music!
NO COVER CHARGE
DINNER From 5:30 p.m.
Reservation — 384-8111

EEEEEEEEE

Aged Swingers Keen On Old Variety Acts

TORONTO (CP) — The Fudger Home Follies is a variety show with a difference. For one thing, the singer in the opening act of this annual Toronto performance has 43 great-grandchildren.

The cast, all residents of the Fudger Home for the Aged, range in age from 65 to 93 years.

Interest among the residents is so strong the show's producer, arts and crafts director Roy Passano, plans to expand into Little Theatre productions.

In the first performance of the Follies, the cast ignored paralysed limbs, arthritis and assorted ills to sing old ballads, perform vaudeville humor acts and playlets.

David Stephen sat in his wheelchair with an arm in a sling and a leg braced, cracking jokes in Gleason and Hope style. A former concert singer, 65-year-old Edith Ogden, revealed her professional voice still intact by singing Beautiful Lady.

Florence Ward, 80, strutted across the stage with a cane and knapsack, leading the audience in The Happy Wanderer.

RECALLS WAR DAYS

Isabel Gray, who comes from the "Pearly People" district of London, England, performed a skit with Mr. Passano depicting an air raid shelter scene from the Second World War days.

Off-stage, 72-year-old Albert McKenzie, a former mining engineer from Cobalt, Ont., accompanied on the piano and Flora Vermelen, 80, stood for 70

minutes at the lighting control panel.

The show had a professional touch with a well-known former radio personality as master of ceremonies. "Slim" Freckleton, a Toronto radio disc jockey for 27 years, exhibited a still smooth voice reciting Albert and the Lion and telling stories during costume changes.

The spirit of the cast was told best by the oldest performer, 93-year-old Alice Whiting. In a one-liner, she said "Remember the kettle is up to its neck in boiling water all the time, but still sings."

Princess Likes Rum

TORBAY, England (Reuters)—Princess Anne tried a tot of rum with sailors when she toured a British battleship Monday.

On the quarter-deck the 18-year-old princess watched the morning rum issue and was persuaded to try a tot. She took a small sip and liked the taste, but said she didn't think she could manage the whole glass.

GEM Theatre Sidney

JAMES DEBBIE GARNER REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET

OLIVER!
Eves: 8:30. Mats. Daily 2:00
All Seats Reserved
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Composer Loesser Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer-producer Frank Loesser, who wrote words and music for the stage musicals Guys and Dolls, The Most Happy Fella and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 68.

He won early fame with songs written for U.S. Army shows during the Second World War, including Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition and What Do You Do in the Infantry.

His song, Baby It's Cold Outside, from the film Neptune's Daughter, won the 1948 Academy Award. How to Succeed won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1961.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

GEM Theatre Sidney
JAMES DEBBIE GARNER REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET

OLIVER!
Eves: 8:30. Mats. Daily 2:00
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Daily Noon - 9
Fox Cinema
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3370

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WEDNESDAY
1:15 - 5:00 — PUBLIC
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McPherson Playhouse
Mon. - Sat. at 8 p.m.
until August 30.

DEEP COVE CHALET
Lunches: 12 to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Receptions: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Afternoon Tea Discontinued
Phone 656-3541
Closed Monday and Tuesday

Victoria Fair
McPherson Playhouse
Mon. - Sat. at 8 p.m.
until August 30.

THE IRV LANG TRIO
RESERVATIONS — 385-3366

NO COVER-CHARGE DINNER, 5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
DANCING, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

THE RED LION Inn
Presents
DINING and DANCING
to
THE IRV LANG TRIO

RESERVATIONS — 385-3366

HAIDA
Bob Yates St. 382-4378

THE LOVE BUG
Technicolor
Feature at 1:14, 3:16, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10
Last complete show 9 p.m.

CAPITOL
Bob Yates St. 382-6817

TRUE GRIT
Paramount Picture
Feature: 1:20, 3:30, 6:20, 9:00
Last Comp. Show 8:35
Air conditioned

ODÉON Theatre
780 Yates St. 382-6513

<b

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DIAL 385-1311; ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6940 (TOLL FREE).

the Bay



AUGUST WHITE SALE

Starting Wednesday . . . stock up and Save now on bedding, towels and linens at the Bay

W1 Tex made "Riviera" No-Iron Sheets: A wonderful wash, dry and fold away blend of 50% Fortrel®, 50% cotton that wears two to three times longer than pure cotton. Fashion stripes red, black, aqua, pink and gold co-ordinated with floral bordered top sheet. Cases. Sale, pr. **2.99**. Flat or fitted sheets: Twin. Sale, ea. **5.89**. Double. Sale, ea. **6.39**. Queen. Sale, ea. **7.99**.

W2 "Tahiti" No-Iron Sheets: Another great 50% Fortrel® and 50% cotton blend that wears two to three times longer than pure cotton sheets. Dries faster too! All-over floral print in blue or gold. Cases: Sale, pr. **2.99**. Flat or fitted sheets: Twin. Sale, ea. **5.89**. Double. Sale, ea. **6.39**. Queen. Sale, ea. **7.99**. King. Sale, ea. **8.99**.

W3 No-Iron Coloured Percale Sheets: 50% Polyester, 50% cotton sheets with 186-thread count that wear two to three times longer than pure cotton. Plain pink, blue, yellow, bronze or green. Cases: Regular size. Sale, pr. **4.49**. King. Sale, pr. **5.49**. Flat or fitted sheets: Twin. Sale, ea. **7.29**. Double. Sale, ea. **8.99**. Queen. Sale, ea. **11.99**. King. Sale, ea. **15.99**.

W4 "Trousseau" No-Iron White Muslin Sheets: Luxury weave of 50% Fortrel®, 50% cotton sheets with 130-thread count. Cases. Sale, pr. **2.29**. Sheets: 63x100". Sale, ea. **3.39**. % fitted. Sale, ea. **4.49**. Flat or fitted: Twin. Sale, ea. **3.99**. Double. Sale, ea. **4.29**. Queen. Sale, ea. **5.49**. King. Sale, ea. **6.49**. *RTM

W5 "Serene" Fortrel® Pillows: Non-allergenic washable pillows of pure Fortrel® with Wedgwood blue pattern on white cotton cover. Regular size. Sale, ea. **5.99**. Queen size. Sale, ea. **7.99**.

W6 King Size Fortrel® Pillows: One makes a luxurious pillow for a twin bed, two a matched pair for king sized bed. Covers in plain blues, pink, white or gold coloured. Sale, each **7.99**

W7 Kenwood Blankets: Pure wool with satin bound ends. Choose yours in blue, green, rose, gold or white. Sizes: 60x84". Sale, ea. **12.99**. 72x84". Sale, ea. **14.99**. 72x90". Sale, ea. **16.99**. 80x100". Sale, ea. **21.99**.

Also King size (75% wool, 25% Orlon), 108x90". Blue. Sale, each **29.99**

W8 Downproof Pillow Ticks: Fit a regular size pillow, these pure cotton covers come in florals of pink, blue, green or yellow to give your older pillows a fresh look. Regular price 1.69. Sale, each **1.19**

**USE YOUR CONVENIENT
BAY ACCOUNT CARD**

Towels, Bath Mat Sets, Shower Curtains

W9 "Empress" Towels by Cannon: Pure cotton thickly looped in fashion-right solid colours: gold, olive, purple, green, yellow, orange, bronze, black or white. Bath: Sale, ea. **2.59**. Hand: Sale, ea. **1.39**. Face: Sale, ea. **59¢**.

W12 "Jardin" Taffeta Shower Curtains: All-over floral pattern. Comes in easy to match decorator colours of gold, hot pink or green. Shower 72x72". Sale, **10.99**. Window (two panels 34x54", plus two tie backs), Sale, pr. **4.49**.

W10 "Tiffany" Elegance Towels: Luxury quality in multi-coloured jacquard weave. Hot pink, orange or blue/greens these towels have sheared finish, fringed ends. Generous sizes. Bath, reg. \$8. Sale, ea. **5.49**. Hand, reg. \$4. Sale, ea. **2.99**. Face, reg. 1.50. Sale, ea. **1.19**.

W13 Louis XIV Style Shower Curtains: Embossed scroll pattern in white, pink, gold, green or yellow . . . tone-on-tone decorator colours for your bathroom. Window (34x54" panels plus two tie backs). Sale, pr. **3.99**. Shower, 72x72". Sale, pr. **4.49**.

W11 Cotton Bath Mat Sets: Solid decorator colours in red, orange, white, pink, green or beige. Cotton pile, non-slip backing. With lid cover. Sale, set **4.49**

**DIAL 385-1311
ORDER BOARD OPENS
8:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY**

Save on Table Linens

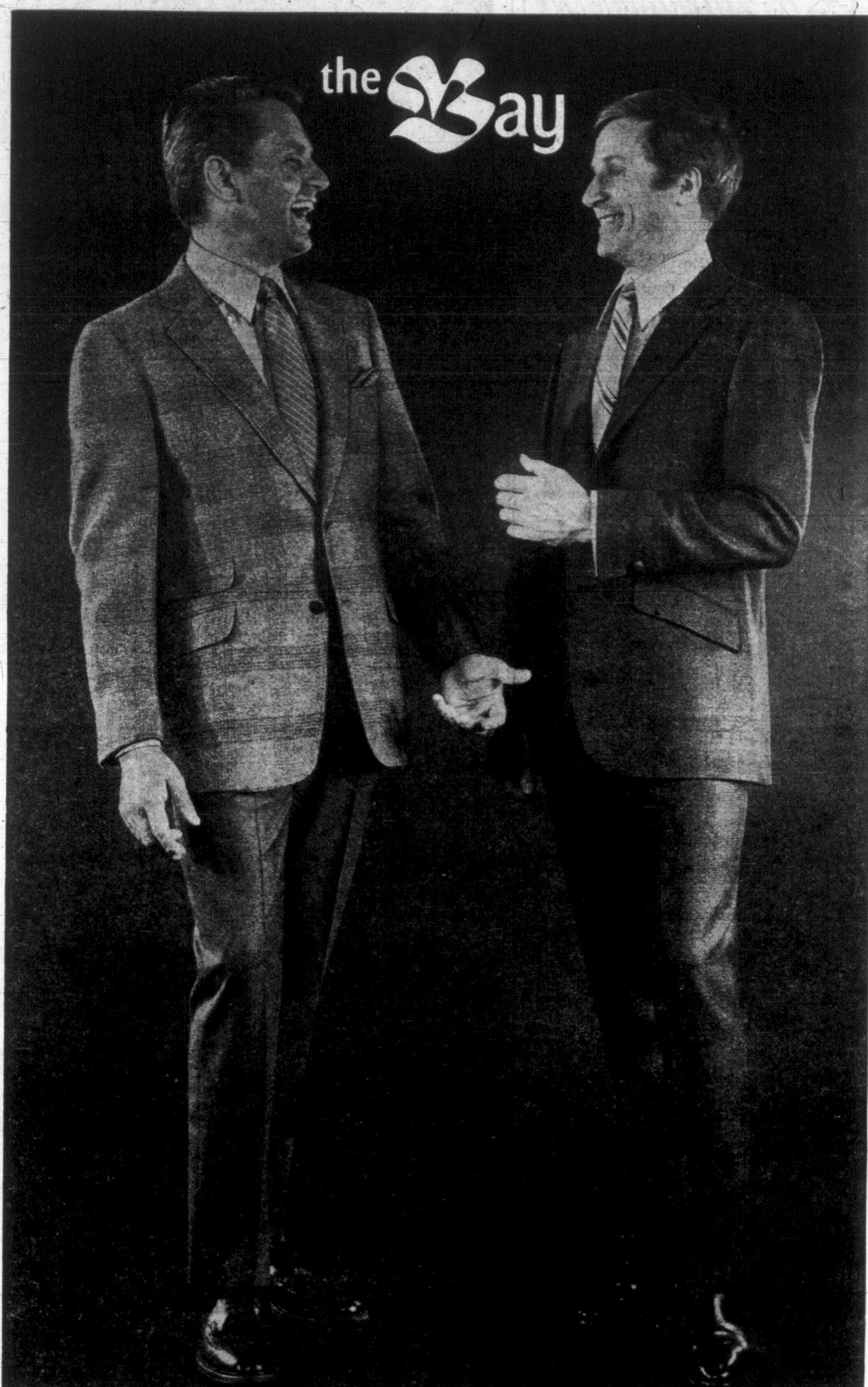
W14 "Canadiana" Hand Woven Mat and Napkins: Terrific colour range for 12x19" mats, 13" square napkins: turquoise, antique gold, mint green, blue, white, red, yellow, beige, avocado, melon, natural, royal blue. Mats—Sale, each **79¢**. Napkins—Sale, each **49¢**

W16 "Tivoli" No-Iron Cloths: 65% Dacron and 35% cotton Permanent Press cloths bordered all round with beautiful matching lace in white, green or gold. 52x52", reg. 8.98. Sale **5.99**; 52x70", reg. 11.98. Sale **8.99**; 66x86" oval, reg. 19.98. Sale **14.99**; 66x104", reg. 24.98. Sale **18.99**; 66" round, reg. 16.98. Sale **12.99**.

The BAY, staples, third floor

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6940 (TOLL FREE).

the Bay



ORDER NOW

*made-to-measure suits and co-ordinates
in a new choice of fall-weight fabrics*

Takes 5-6 weeks for delivery of your made-to-measures . . . so order now! Come in. See what's happened to colours and designs in fine quality Autumn fabrics. Find your look. The '69 pattern books are open for your selection and you can count on reliable guidance from our experienced staff. Choose conservative, fashion flare, or your own interpretation of the two for the ultimate — impeccable fit, distinctive flattery.

SUITS—Medium weight all wool. Mainly stripes in brown, green, blue, grey shades. **2 suits, \$150.**
Extra pants, **\$26**; Vest, **\$12**.

The BAY, Men's Clothing, Main Floor

CO-ORDINATES—For sport coats and slacks . . . all wools and terylene/wools. Solids, checks, and overall pattern predominantly gold, bronze, brown, green, blue, grey, olive. **Sale, 2 outfits, \$150**
Sport Coat, **\$55**. Slacks, **\$26**.

The BAY, Men's Casual Wear, Main Floor

Sale, Wednesday through Saturday

2-Piece Suit or Co-ordinate Outfit

\$78

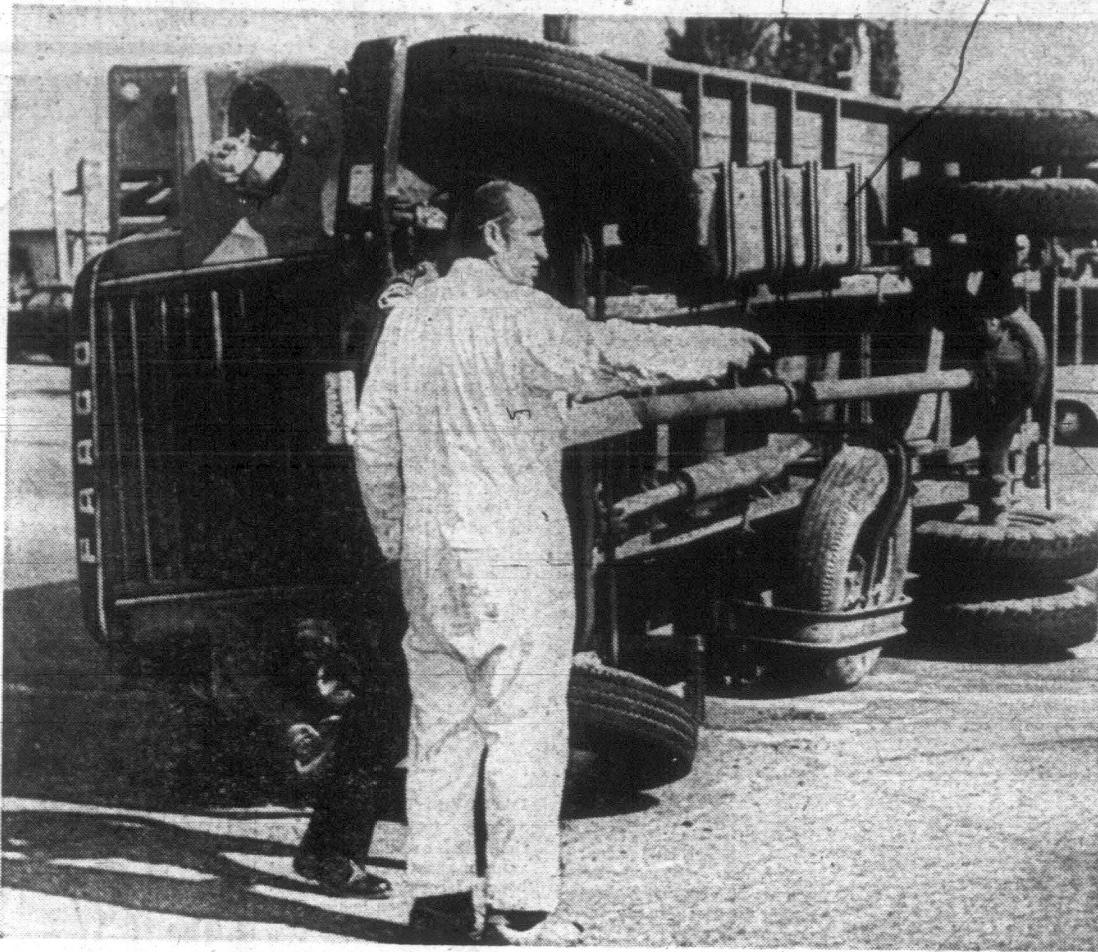
(Size 47-over: 10% extra on sale prices)

**HOME FASHION SALE CONTINUES WITH
SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME**

THE BAY
THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870



OVERTURNED TRUCKLOAD of meat marks collision scene at Burnside and Harriet at 10 this morning. Truck driver Joseph Paller, 38, of Richmond, discusses crash with Saanich constable before being taken to hospital for a checkup. Driver of the car

involved, Jack DeBruyne, 40, of 924 Bewdley, is in hospital with a broken shoulder blade, cuts and an injured eye. His six-year-old son William is suffering a skull fracture and abdominal injuries. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

'AFRICAN' MUSIC COOLS OFFICIALS

Rock Concerts Drummed Out

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said today outdoor rock concerts will probably be prohibited in residential or downtown areas in future.

Ald. Cecil Parrott said if they are to be held at all they should be held inside an arena

and during the afternoon.

The mayor said Friday's rock concert—three bands and an audience of nearly 2,000 in Royal Athletic Park—had taught council a couple of things:

"Rock music is noisy and most people don't like it."

City Broke Deal, Says Promoter

Rock concert promoter Paul Watson, 23, said there was nothing in a contract he had with the city that required his Friday night show to end at 11 p.m.

And he said the contract made no reference to staying off the grass at Royal Athletic park until 11:30 p.m.

Watson was criticized for not ending the concert at 11 p.m. The contract stated, however, that Watson had use of Royal Athletic park until 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Watson said if anybody broke the contract it was the city. The contract called for city provision of electricity for the bands until 11:30 p.m. City officials cut it off at 11:25 p.m. Friday.

As for the turf in the park, Watson said he made an agreement with one city official that, if the stands became too crowded, spectators could sit on the grass.

Ald. Cecil M. Parrott and Mayor Hugh Stephen say Watson was told that no one was to walk on the newly-seeded area.

Watson, a University of Victoria student who lives at 3127 Rutledge, said he will organize another rock concert for this winter.

"But this time it will be inside."

Hemorrhage Puts Waldo Back in Bed

Waldo Skillings is back in Royal Jubilee hospital with a recurrence of internal hemorrhaging after a fall he took at the Union Club July 5.

Jubilee administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles said today the Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce minister is in "very satisfactory" condition.

"He probably will have to remain under observation at the hospital for another seven to 10 days," said Pickles.

Skillings was released from hospital Tuesday and readmitted early Saturday when the hemorrhaging began. He left the hospital July 15 to attend his nomination meeting where he was again chosen to contest the Aug. 27 election in Victoria riding.



Watson
Grit Lawyer
Seeks Saanich
Nomination

Oak Bay lawyer Louis Lindholm is among several Liberals planning to contest the nomination for Saanich and the Islands riding.

The nomination meeting for Saanich Thursday at Royal Oak Elementary school is one of four Liberal nomination meetings in the Greater Victoria area this week.

Along with Lindholm there are "two or three others" expected to seek the nomination said Patrick Palmer, president of the Esquimalt-Saanich federal Liberal association.

Palmer said some of these candidates may announce their intention at tonight's Oak Bay riding Liberal nomination meeting at the Oak Bay municipal hall at 8 p.m.

Allan Cox, who won the Oak Bay seat in a 1968 by-election, is expected to be unopposed at tonight's nominating meeting.

In Esquimalt riding there are two candidates, Fred Boulter, 808 Brock, and Frederick H. Phillips, 309 Sabina. Phillips, credit union manager for CFB and Esquimalt, announced his candidacy at a coffee party Monday.

The Esquimalt riding nomination will be held Wednesday at Fraser Street Hall.

Mystery still surrounds the Liberal hopefuls in Victoria riding.

The Victoria riding association will choose two candidates Friday at The Inn, 1528 Cook.

Radar Technician Oak Bay NDP Choice

T wenty-eight-year-old radar technician Jack McKenzie was nominated to run for the New Democratic party in Oak Bay Monday.

"We can increase the number of NDP votes," he said.

Increasing the NDP votes is admitted as the only goal of the New Democrats in traditionally Liberal Oak Bay.

While party campaigners insist winds of political change are blowing across provincial ridings this year, they see barely a hint of a breeze in Oak Bay.

McKenzie says his chances of winning the vote are less than slim.

UP THE TRACK

In the July, 1968 provincial by-election in Oak Bay, Liberal Allan Cox led the way with 7,877 votes, Social Credit candidate Peter Pollen was runner-up with 4,671 votes and Myra Yarwood, NDP standard bearer, finished up the track with 633 votes.

Cox will be nominated again tonight. The Sacred challenger this time is Oak Bay alderman Dr. F. Scott Wallace.

A combined campaign for Oak Bay and Victoria is being waged by the NDP and they make no secret that it is concentrated on toppling the two Sacred cabinet ministers in Victoria ridings.

To do so NDP candidates Peter Bunn and Philip Fawcett will have to defeat Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings.

Of the \$8,000 budgeted for the dual campaign, \$6,000 will go toward the fight in Victoria.

McKenzie is taking his first political campaign seriously and will work full-time on door-to-door canvassing in Oak Bay.

He won the nomination in a two-way contest with retired

NOT SO MANY YEARS ago, the typical high school student turned loose for the summer was content to make do on an allowance from his or her parents. But John Atcheson of Canada Manpower has found that the present teen-age crop is better blessed with initiative, and much more anxious to make a buck.

★

A federal employment service Youth Squad of carefully-selected high school students is helping it do so by bringing job and young applicant together.

July employment figures won't be on hand until early next month and even when available, they will tell only part of the story. This is because much of the work that the kids do is not the payroll variety.

But in the way of casual employment, manpower public relations officer and secretary Atcheson tells me, you name it and the chances

Buildup Foreseen For Esquimalt Base

Alberta Cutbacks May Benefit Here

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Defence department cuts are not expected to affect bases in Greater Victoria, sources close to the government said today.

It has been suggested that army and navy bases in Esquimalt will likely be reinforced.

Major bases in Calgary and Lethbridge are likely to get "the deep six." The benefit of cutbacks there could be felt here.

The Times was told, "The situation is not cutting down at Esquimalt, but consideration for expanding its role."

The civil service—federal, provincial and local—plus the military is the most important basic industry in Greater Victoria, a local economic report said last week.

Military and civilian personnel

in this area account for 48 per cent of employment, although there has been a decline since 1961. The federal section accounts for 14.5 per cent of the 48 per cent.

The report said, however, that there is no evidence the federal government will substantially increase its civilian or military labor force locally.

The military labor force has declined from 6,217 in 1961 to 4,702 in 1967, reflecting the decline in the size of armed forces in Canada.

Defence Payrolls Up Slightly

Despite the decline in military and civilian employees in the defence area, the total value of defence payrolls has increased slightly in the same period.

The military bases include the Work Point barracks and the west coast navy base as well as the dockyard.

Eighteen months ago, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said the long-time army base would be phased out.

But one source said today it has since become obvious that the minister "spoke out of turn."

In Ottawa, informed sources said the closure of several defence department bases—to

be announced within two weeks—will be staggered over a period of years.

In this way, the economic impact of the closures is expected to be eased.

Reports that up to 15 bases in Canada will get the chop were discounted last week by Cadieux as an exaggeration. It was understood that about half that number would be closer to the truth.

In addition, however, a number of bases will be cut down in size. The closures and reductions are part of a government program to keep defence expenditures at the current level of \$1.8 billion for the next three years.

MOTHERS BAND TO GIVE MILK

A group of Victoria mothers who support breast feeding of babies have helped a sick baby in Vancouver with an intolerance to cows' milk.

They are members of La Leche League—the name means milk in Spanish. It is a world-wide organization which believes in "good mothering through breast feeding."

The three-month-old Vancouver boy had been breast fed, but his mother stopped. A severe skin condition then developed.

★

Nine mothers in Vancouver, members of the La Leche League chapter there, contributed milk for the baby but this was not enough.

A call for help went out to Victoria league members who sent over 30 ounces, or one day's supply, at the weekend.

Asked if there will be further donations from Victoria mothers, local La Leche League chapter leader Mrs. Tom Rowbottom said "if they ask we will be ready."

We're Cleaning Our Own Nest Says BCFP

Southern Vancouver Island's largest industrial employer today listed the 11 steps already taken to hold air, water and noise pollution to a minimum.

B.C. Forest Products, with an annual payroll in excess of \$26 million, (tourist income in the area is estimated at around \$10 million) and employing 2,900 workers, admitted "perhaps what we haven't done is to properly inform the public in Victoria as to what has and what is being accomplished."

The statement was contained in a letter to Ald. Cecil Parrott who had requested full details of the total B.C. Forest Products anti-pollution program.

The company lists five steps in an air pollution control program ranging from the hiring of smoke control consultants to closed circuit television cameras.

LESS NOISE

To minimize noise near large mills the company says mufflers have been added to air cylinder exhausts, signal lights and electric buzzers have replaced air horns and buildings have been closed in.

Parrott said although much remained to be done, he is satisfied the company is making a strenuous effort to eliminate pollution.

The company operates plants at Victoria, Crofton and Youbou and logging operations at Cayuse, Port Renfrew, Koksilah, Sooke and Muir Creek on the west coast.

Thieves Ransack Tourists' Cars

Ask the Times

Q. Where did Garry oaks originate and where else do they grow?

A. Garry oaks are native to this coast and grow only on Vancouver Island with one or two patches along the Fraser River. They are small trees with twisted trunks and grow on cliff-like areas.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" and the question and answer will be published daily.

Two men were arrested before 2 a.m. today after a patrol car pulled their car over for driving without headlights.

Police said the stolen goods were spotted in the rear of the vehicle.

Detectives today were checking the articles for ownership and value.

Police are also searching to see if other cars were entered in the area of the motel which they refused to identify.

Two men were to appear in central court later today in connection with the thefts.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Fan Fixes Hallway Of Summer Swelter

By PENNY SAVER

"Could you put your finger on that knot?" asked Jayne.

I did as she requested and promptly had my finger squished by the wrapping ribbon, pulled tight by her enthusiastic knotting techniques.

"Sorry about that," she murmured as I wiggled my finger free. "Now all I have to do is add the bow and it will be finished."

"Wad is ik?" I asked through a mouthful of throbbing index finger.

"An unbirthday present for my husband," she replied. "He has been complaining like mad about the lack of air-conditioning in his office, so I brought him a little desk fan."

She found the little fan when she was searching for a large one to encourage circulation in the central sections of their house, namely the hall which, by some trick of fate, is completely divorced from any air currents in the rooms themselves.

Variety of Funnels

The larger fans are good for having around children because the plastic guard is very close-set. Jayne and I were trying to figure out whether the fan was all plastic or whether the blades were enameled metal, and we had a terrible time trying to inch something through to tap the blades.

When I went back to Jayne's to see how her husband liked his gift, both were in the back yard bending over a can of lawn mower fuel with concerned expressions.

"What's the problem?" I asked. "G r a s s," replied Jayne. "Somehow a great clump of grass has got inside the can of gas and we are trying to decide what to do."

They eventually got a monster funnel and strained the grass out of the gas.

The funnel they used costs \$2.45 and is made of blue

plastic. It comes with three circular filters of different fineness and is close to a foot in diameter and over six inches deep.

"Funnels," commented Jayne as the lawn mower coughed its acceptance of the filtered fuel, "come in an amazing variety of shapes and sizes. That one is recommended for farms and industries filling airplane engines and stuff."

"But funnels in general begin at 12 cents for a little plastic one that is even a bit smaller for filling jam jars."

"Funny thing is, I hardly ever use funnels myself—which probably explains why I spend half my day wiping up."

If you would like to know where to find these items please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Government Insincere Says Indian Activist

TORONTO (CP) — Delia Opekkewok is a Canadian Indian who believes that her people can lift themselves up by their bootstraps.

She is proud of her people and of their rich heritage. But more than that, she is moved to action—striving to better the lot of the Indian in Canada, not through words alone but through deeds as well.

Twenty-three years old, Delia is an Indian of the Canoe Lake reserve in Saskatchewan, and a former communications worker with the All-Indian Federation of Saskatchewan. Now she is organizing secretary for the Ontario native development fund, a branch of the Indian-Eskimo Association.

"As Indians," says Delia, "we are asking for the right to work with our own people, to have control over some of our own affairs."

The people working on the Indian situation are not Indians, yet the Indians know the conditions of their people and feel they can improve conditions faster. Governments are so technical they sometimes cannot feel."

Delia took an active part in the May 20 Queen's Park protest against Ontario's social and family services



Photo by William E. John

GRADUATES HOLD REUNION

Host June Halbert (right) pours tea for three out-of-town nurses attending the 10-year reunion for the St. Joseph's Class of '59. From left the visiting nurses are Irene Loewen, Port Alberni; Joyce Todd, Kitimat, and Doreen Blanford, Everett. Also acting as hosts were Victoria nurses Alyce Cockin, Miriam Hafer, Bev Laitinen, Betty Leech, Dorothy Moore, Phyllis-Anne Neison and Lorna Setter. Special guests were Margaret Nelson, Lorraine Edwards and Sheila McQueen. The reunion began Friday evening with a cocktail party and ended with a family picnic Sunday.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Not Hereditary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and her husband have two adopted children, a boy and a girl. The little girl is nearly five, and she is a very affectionate child who likes to hug, kiss and climb all over the men who visit in the home.

The mother expressed great concern over this, and confided, "I know what her real mother was like, and that's what worries me." (The implication being that because most adopted children are products of unwed mothers, they will turn out "bad" like their mothers.) I am sure that many people feel that this is true, but I, for one, do not believe it.

I feel so strongly about this, Abby, because I happen to be adopted, although few of my friends are aware of it. I would like to see this letter printed with your comments. Thank you.—Adopted and Hurt.

DEAR ADOPTED: The causes of illegitimacy are not hereditary. Your friend is unbelievably ignorant, and I hope someone educates her before she communicates her foolish fears to her adopted children.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I am pretty and smart, have a good figure and a nice complexion, and people tell me I have a good personality.

My friend is fat, has a pimply complexion and a terrible personality, but she

tells her you don't mind when you do mind, or else continue as you are and suffer the consequences.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

To make dressing, combine mayonnaise, chili sauce, green

pepper, egg, lettuce and

onion and green pepper; fold

in whipped cream. Spoon

about a tablespoon of the

dressing on each crab mound.

Serve rest of the dressing at the table. Makes four servings.

Crab Louis Sparkles

Among the dishes for which the West is famous is a crab salad said to have first been served in a San Francisco restaurant around 1911. It is known as Crab Louis.

Crab Louis is distinguished by a delicately flavored dressing. In essence, the dish consists of cooked crab meat mounded on lettuce, garnished with wedges or slices of tomato and hard-cooked eggs, and accompanied by the Louis dressing.

Westerners make this salad with the Dungeness crab of the Pacific but it is an ideal salad to point up the distinctive good flavor of any variety of crab. For a new taste experience, try making it with Atlantic queen crab.

The home economists of the federal department of fisheries and forestry offer two kitchen-tested recipes. The first makes the standard version and the second a delicious new variation in which the crab instead of being served with the dressing is molded in it. An excellent make-ahead dish for party luncheon or buffet supper, the latter has all the good flavor of the original. Guests will enjoy its velvety texture and rich, cool smoothness.

Thaw frozen crab meat; drain. Remove any remaining shell or cartilage. Cut meat into bite-size chunks. Soften gelatin in water. Set over simmering water or low direct heat to dissolve. Blend in mayonnaise, lemon juice, chili sauce and salt.

Refrigerate until thickened to the consistency of unbeaten egg white, stirring occasionally. Combine green onion, green pepper, egg and crab. When gelatin mixture is slightly thickened, add crab mixture and gently fold in the whipped cream.

Turn into a greased, five-

cup mold or individual molds. Chill for about three hours, or until set. Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with lettuce and tomato wedges. Makes six servings.

MOLDED CRAB LOUIS

One pound queen crab meat or other crab meat, fresh or frozen; 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin; 1 cup water; 1 cup mayonnaise; 2 tbsps. lemon juice; 1/4 cup chili sauce; 1/4 tsp. salt; 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions, including the tops; 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper; 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped; lettuce; tomato wedges.

Westerners make this salad with the Dungeness crab of the Pacific but it is an ideal salad to point up the distinctive good flavor of any variety of crab. For a new taste experience, try making it with Atlantic queen crab.

The home economists of the federal department of fisheries and forestry offer two kitchen-tested recipes. The first makes the standard version and the second a delicious new variation in which the crab instead of being served with the dressing is molded in it. An excellent make-ahead dish for party luncheon or buffet supper, the latter has all the good flavor of the original. Guests will enjoy its velvety texture and rich, cool smoothness.

Thaw frozen crab meat; drain. Remove any remaining shell or cartilage. Cut meat into bite-size chunks. Soften gelatin in water. Set over simmering water or low direct heat to dissolve. Blend in mayonnaise, lemon juice, chili sauce and salt.

Refrigerate until thickened to the consistency of unbeaten egg white, stirring occasionally. Combine green onion, green pepper, egg and crab. When gelatin mixture is slightly thickened, add crab mixture and gently fold in the whipped cream.

Turn into a greased, five-

cup mold or individual molds. Chill for about three hours, or until set. Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with lettuce and tomato wedges. Makes six servings.

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Valley Centres Study Possibility of Merger

DUNCAN — An inter-council committee has been set up to study amalgamation of services in Duncan and North Cowichan.

Made up of two members from each council, the committee will consider alteration of boundaries, water and sewage systems, and the possibility of full amalgamation.

The unanimous decision to choose the committee and set it to work "without delay" was reached at a joint meeting Monday night. The councils will choose their members at their next meetings, and a progress report is expected 90 days later.

A GREAT STEP

The study, originally suggested by Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, was described by North Cowichan Ald. Tom Burge as "a great step forward."

Fellow Alderman Dennis Hogan said the decision would end a "sterile, static and non-cooperative co-existence of the two councils. I've been attending meetings like this for four years, it's time something went ahead."

A suggestion by Ald. John Cannon of North Cowichan that survey of the Chemainus River as a water source also be undertaken was rejected by Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan who suggested it would appear to be a regional matter.

The regional board of the Cowichan Valley has already gone on record as wishing to initiate a study of the Chemainus River as a valley water source.

The joint services study will include only those areas within the present Duncan-North Cowichan jurisdiction.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria-Breim, Taiwan.

Crofton—Ferland, U.S. Atlantic; Bolinas, U.K. and Europe.

Chemainus—Expectation, Australia.

Ladysmith—Kotoku Maru, Japan.

Harmac—Sandar, U.K.; Roald Jarl, U.S. Atlantic.

Port Alberni—J. V. Clyne, U.S. Atlantic; Christian Oldendorf, Jag Vijay, India; Hiram, Canada.

President Installed

DUNCAN — Harry Gurgulic Monday was installed as president of the Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce by District President George Robins.

Other events will be a battle of the bands, a horse show, a jumbo demonstration, a puppet show, loggers sports, a western variety show, a tug o' war, and a women's nail-driving contest.

The derby continues until Aug. 16. The top 50 fishermen holding runs on the ladder at that time will compete Aug. 24 for the honor of Ladder Man 1969.

Atwell's spring salmon was heaviest caught last week. Alan Laigaard of Duncan caught the second heaviest, 24 pounds, 14 ounces.

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Baby-Food Makers Deny Health Risk

By SPENCER RICH

WASHINGTON (WP)—The H. J. Heinz and Gerber Products companies denied flatly to a Senate committee Monday that there is any evidence of health danger from adding salt to monosodium glutamate (MSG) to processed baby foods.

But under questioning, Heinz officials conceded that the chief of the Heinz nutritional research laboratory, Thomas A. Anderson, had recommended that the firm stop adding MSG to its baby foods for enhancement of taste.

"We don't have any yes-men on our staff," said Dr. L. J. Hutchings, Heinz general manager of research and development. "He made a recommendation to his superior and it hasn't been decided" to accept it.

Sen. George S. McGovern, chairman of the Senate select committee on nutrition and human needs, made Anderson's recommendations public by placing in the hearing record a June 27, 1969, letter from Anderson to Dr. John W. Olney of Washington University, St. Louis.

At an earlier Senate hearing, Olney described research work showing that mice injected with MSG developed eye lesions and baby mice who received injections suffered brain damage. On this basis, he recommended that food companies stop adding it to baby food products.

Anderson's letter to Olney stated: "Even prior to reading your (research) paper in Science (magazine), I recommended that Heinz remove MSG from baby food simply from the philosophical viewpoint that there has been no demonstrated nutritional need for this ingredient. Its presence is solely as a flavor-enhancer for the mother who might chance the food. I would say that there is now a pretty good chance that we will remove MSG from our baby foods... I wasn't doing too well selling the idea before your article appeared in Science."

Anderson's optimism about the company receiving the substance appeared ill-founded Monday, as Hutchings and Heinz president R. Burt Gookin said they know of no evidence that MSG or salt—which an earlier witness said caused hypertension in laboratory animals—is harmful to children as used in baby foods.

Gookin said the company would not remove either substance unless some major reputable body concluded that it was harmful. He called for a study of the matter by a panel of experts to be appointed by the National Research Council. The findings of such a panel, he indicated, would be accepted by the whole industry and would avoid the possibility of loss of competitive position by one company if it took out the taste-enhancers while other companies did not.

Pictures of Mars Televised Tonight

By BRUCE RUSSELL

PASADENA, Calif. (Reuters)—World television viewers, still riding high from watching man's first walk on the moon, will get another space-age bonus tonight when they see the first TV pictures of the red planet Mars.

Television cameras being carried toward earth's nearest neighbor planet by the Mariner VI and VII spacecraft will not get close enough to show if life exists.

But they are expected to pick up enough information about water, ice and soil on Mars and the makeup and intensity of its atmosphere to reveal whether life is possible.

The two windmill-shaped spacecraft, which set off from Cape Kennedy nearly five months ago, will swoop down to within 2,000 miles of the Martian surface.

The cameras of Mariner VI were switched on Monday night but the pictures stored inside the craft will not be transmitted back to earth until tonight (9:35 p.m. EDT).

CAMERA WORKING WELL

Mariner VI took its first photo at 10:28 p.m. PDT Monday night (1:25 a.m. EDT today). Scientists said the camera was working well.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who as head of the president's space advisory council advocates manned exploration of Mars, arranged to be at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to watch the photographs come in.

Television watchers across the globe should be able to see a two-hour, 52-minute transmission of a series of 33 still photographs through a satellite relay. But the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where the Mariners' pictures are being received, does not know yet how many countries will be hooked up to the transmission.

In the United States, a number of education stations are expected to broadcast all 12 hours of transmission from the two Mariner while commercial stations will interrupt regular programs to show key pictures.

Mariner VI will reach its closest point to Mars Wednesday and Mariner VII Monday. The first will concentrate on filming the equator region of Mars and the second will focus on the equator, southern hemisphere and South Pole areas.

WILL DIRECT CAMERAS

The brightness of the planet itself will be used to keep the television cameras properly directed and focused.

The films are expected to clear up theories that Mars has polar ice caps like Earth and that the rest of the planet is covered with moss.

Trains Collide

TOKYO (AP)—One hundred and sixty-two Japanese were injured when a train heading for Tokyo rammed into the back of another train Sunday, police reported. The trains carried about 400 persons each.



EVICTED OVER PET CAT is 18-year-old housewife Lori Polizzano, of Brooklyn, who refused to give Puss after landlord discovered her pet is a cougar. Brooklyn has a bylaw pro-

hibiting cougars. The Polizzanos are moving outside city limits where they hope to find a more understanding landlord. (AP Wirephoto.)

DIVORCE EASING SET

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—

A bill making it quicker and easier to get a divorce in California has been passed by the state legislature over protests that it will turn the country's most populous state into a divorce mill.

Laboratory officials here said they realize the Apollo 11 flight has overshadowed the Mariner mission. But they believe that the Mariners' passes near the Martian surface may prove as important in space exploration as the moon flight.

The two Mariner flights are forerunners of an unmanned flight scheduled for 1973, called Project Viking, when two spacecraft will orbit Mars and detach landing craft to descend and operate on the surface of the planet.

The measure also cuts to

six months the current one-year residency requirement and the time between filing for a divorce and getting it.

The incurable insanity of

law since its enactment in 1872 would become law on Jan. 1, 1970.

The main effect is to abolish the seven current grounds for divorce, such as adultery or cruelty, all of which require the court to rule on spouse to blame for a marital breakup. In their place, only two grounds would remain:

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386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by teletype 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. 2631 Douglas Street by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

\$6 per line per weekday; \$8 per line for three consecutive days; \$1.00 per line for six consecutive days. \$1 minimum charge on advertising rates. Minimum advertising rate, \$1.00. Minimum advertising two lines only. Contract rates on application.

Above rates apply to B.C. only. Birth Notice \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00 first insertion and \$2.00 for subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month. Single copy sales \$2.00 daily, 15¢ Saturday.

Subscriptions \$2.25 per month, \$3.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries \$4.50 per month.

Saturday only, 25¢ per copy, \$1.00 per week.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for its insertion.

In the event of an error occurring, the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. who reserves the right in its discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or any other condition, unless it is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work or business involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser, as soon as possible, we cannot accept responsibility for loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies unless the condition is justified by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REQUIREMENTS

Duncan, Chemainus — P. J. Rogers 765-6181 Lake Cowichan — P. Edwards 749-6771 Nanaimo — R. Lakey SK 3-2766

United States Representatives MATTHEW SHANNON and CULLEN, INC., New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

263 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 765-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office 745-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE

YOUR CLASSIFIED

AD

BIRTHS

BLIGH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bligh (nee Judy Craig), 440 Cedar Cres., Gold River, B.C. on June 20, 1969. A son, K. M. Campbell, Baltimore, Md., and a newborn, K. M. Campbell, Gold River. He served with the Royal Army Service Corps M.T. during World War II.

CRAIG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Vey and Nursing Staff.

CHASE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chase, 3124 Cedar Hill Road, a son, Donald Bradley, on July 19, 1969. A brother, David and his wife, Debbie, many nieces and nephews and Maternal Staff (united).

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDREW — At the Veterans' Hospital on July 26, 1969, Raymond Milner Andrew, aged 75 years, of Victoria. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, of Victoria, 5 grandsons, 10 great-grandchildren, two brothers; also his paternal and maternal grandmothers.

PRIVATE SERVICES — Will be held at McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL (Flowers gratefully declined.)

SACHER — In Victoria on Friday, July 25, 1969, Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Sacher, age 85 years. Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, residing in Victoria, B.C. for the past 15 years. Survived by her son, Fred, 19 Burnside Drive, Saanich, B.C.; Mrs. V. (Evelyn) Woods, Surrey, B.C.; and Mrs. B. (Florence) Sander, Victoria. B.C. Two grandsons; two sisters: Mrs. W. Ostrem, B.C. and Mrs. J. L. Blairmore, Victoria. B.C. Services will be held on Wednesday, July 29, 1969, at 1:15 p.m. Ven Archdeacon, A. E. Hendry and Rev. G. MacLeod officiating in Colwood Burial Park.

CRIGHTON — Passed away suddenly on July 25, 1969, William Alexander Crighton, 75, of Victoria, B.C., in his 60th year. Survived by his loving wife, Mary; five children, Ian, Kenneth, Graeme, two daughters, Mrs. H. Shelia Hubber; and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Vancouver and Johnson Sts. on Wednesday, July 30, at 1:15 p.m. Dr. J. Joyce (Armenian and Mrs. H. Shelia) Hubber; and 22 grandchildren.

TURNER — Suddenly in Victoria on July 26, 1969, Mr. John S. (Sam) McConachie of 3419 Brownling St., Victoria. Mrs. McConachie, aged 76 years, formerly of Matheson, B.C., died in hospital. Son, a daughter Ronane; 2 sons, Patrick and Michael; 2 daughters and all at home; her mother, Mrs. Anna, Victoria. B.C. Brother, in Ottawa, one brother in Edmonton; one sister, Arlene, and Jeanne, both in Victoria. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Vancouver and Johnson Sts. on Wednesday, July 30, at 3 p.m. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MACMILLAN — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 25, 1969, Mr. John Macmillan, beloved wife of John Macmillan of Hong Kong. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. She was a daughter and son, Christina, Marjorie; one brother, and eight sisters.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Vancouver and Johnson Sts. on Wednesday, July 29, at 11:00 a.m. Padre J. A. Robson officiating. Flowers by cremation.

VERKERK — In Victoria on July 26, 1969, Mr. Lucas Verkerk, aged 82 years, formerly of Matsen House in Holland, coming to Canada in 1948. Son, a daughter, and a brother, Mrs. N. Lewis of Worthing, England; a niece, Elizabeth Lewis of Fleet, Hampshire. Eng. Also a brother, Mr. John Lewis of L. Lewis in Southampton, England. He was a veteran of World War One, serving in the 27th Bn. of Wimborne, Battalion, and was a member of Britannia Branch No. R.C.L.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Vancouver and Johnson Sts. on Wednesday, July 30, at 3 p.m. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MCNAUL — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 25, 1969, Mr. John Macnaul, beloved wife of John Macnaul of Hong Kong. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. She was a daughter and son, Christina, Marjorie; one brother, and eight sisters.

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61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
REJECT DOORS
Rotary Mahogany
1/8x6x8d \$1.25
2/8x6x8d \$1.25
3/8x6x8d \$1.25
4/8x6x8d \$1.25
5/8x6x8d \$1.25
2/8x8x8d \$1.00
Good assortment of REJECT FIR
HARDWARE and RIBBON
GRAIN MAHOGANY DOORS at low
prices.

PREFINISHED PANELS

4x8 Cabin Grade Mahogany \$1.19
4x8 No. 1 Mahogany \$1.95
4x8 Standard Oak \$1.95
4x8 Royal Oak \$1.95

CEILING, TILE, WHITE
12x12 and 16x16,
64 sq. ft. clt. \$8.00
200 ft. Fibrous insulation
100 ft. \$2.95
4x8x4 Gyproc \$2.49
4x8x4 Hardboard \$2.00
4x8x4 Hardboard \$2.00

FIR PLYWOOD

30x80x3 Sanded \$2.25
4x8x3 Sanded \$4.15
4x8x3 Sanded \$4.25
4x8x3 Unfinished \$4.75
4x8x3 Unfinished \$4.75

S to 5, Monday Through Friday:
8:30 to 5 Saturday

S. J. PEDEN LTD.,
2655 Queen Street
386-3464
BEHIND EMPRESS
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

STEWART & HUDSON
Building Supply Centre

Vinyl Roofing Bargains
26'x32' \$1.00 each
26'x32' 5½ oz. each \$1.99
26'x32' 7½ oz. each \$1.99
Heavy Duty \$3.45
26'x32' 7½ oz. each \$3.39
27'x32' 7½ oz. each \$4.00
27'x34' 7½ oz. each \$4.00
Note: We give you two weights to
choose from.

Garden Tool Bargains

Long Handle Spade \$2.49
D Handle Spade \$2.77
D Handle Hoe \$2.77
Lawn Rake \$1.99
Bow Rake \$1.99
D Handle Garden Fork \$2.95

Plywood Bargains
6'x7'x4" Sand. fir \$2.00 each
or 4 for \$1.00
6'x7'x4" Mahog. \$2.00 each
or 4 for \$1.00
23'x8"x3" Sand. fir \$6.00
or 5 for \$3.00
20'x8"x3" Sand. fir \$1.29
20'x8"x3" Sand. fir \$1.29
48"x8"x3" Sand. fir \$2.99

Greenhouse Glass
16"x16" 50 square feet — a
bargain at \$7.99

Plastic Vinyl Drivage System at 20
per cent savings this week.

STEWART & HUDSON
Open 6 Days—7:30 - 5:30
Charges — Budgets

Phone 386-3211
400 Block Gorge Road East

CUBBON LUMBER
515 Alpha St.

LUMBER SHORTS

1x 1-12 pes. 1.35 1.95
2x 1-12 pes. 1.35 1.95
3x 1-6 pes. 1.08 2.16
1x 4-6 pes. 1.38 2.52
1x 4-6 pes. 1.38 2.52
1x 4-6 pes. 1.76 2.75
1x 12-4 pes. 1.62 2.70
2x 12-6 pes. 1.62 2.70
2x 1-4 Each .44 1.06
2x 6 Each .66 1.59
2x 10 Each 1.20 2.75
2x 12 Each 1.44 3.15
4x 4 Each .94 .30

NOTE: The above grade is No. 3
Fit. or Hemlock as available on 6 ft.
and No. 3 Hemlock on 8 ft.

CORRUGATED PLASTIC — White,
Yellow, Green.

REG. SALE

28x72 2.10 1.49
38x72 3.69 2.99
28x120 2.69 2.99
28x144 4.20 3.49

LUMBER VALUES

28x 72 pes. 5-16' plywood sheathing \$1.75
10x 8' pine sheathing \$1.75
4x8x 14' sanded plywood \$5.75
4x8x 34' sanded plywood \$5.75
20'x120' corrugated plastic \$2.49
20'x120' corrugated plastic \$2.49
20'x120' 3½ Hardboard \$1.75
4x8x 34' pre-finished mahogany \$3.15
Portland cement sack \$1.75
Odd sash and frames ½ price

LANGFORD BUILDING
AND HARDWARE
940 Goldstream Ave. 475-1724

62 FURNITURE

PAY CASH AND SAVE
See Our Ad Under Miscellaneous

PANDORA FURNITURE LTD.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
1050 PANDORA AVE.
483-6313

REPOSESSED 3- ROOM GROUP,
AS NEW, sold for \$1,800. now
ONLY \$1150 tax INCLUDED. Phone
LIN 288-3882

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
831 Johnson

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY
For free estimates in
your home, call J. Weston or G.
Hodson. 385-5111. Standard Furni-
ture, 737 Yates.

CLEARANCE OF REMNANTS
and roll ends, wools, Acrilan and
ions as much as 50% PER CENT

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
831 Johnson

CLEANING

Two-piece chesterfield cleaned, de-
mothed, in your home, from \$19.
We clean curtains, drapes, etc. For
free estimates, call Ambassador Home
Service, 382-5532.

THREE-ROOM G.R.O.U.P.S. See
CONTINENTAL display in these
shops greatly reduced
prices. Groups made up to meet
your budget.

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
831 Johnson

LOW OVERHEAD, LOW PRICES
at 1822 Government. Unfinished
bunk beds, chests, dressers, writing
desks, etc. Open daily, evenings
day Saturday, July 28.

R. O. U. N. D. B. A. C. K. E. D. WOODEN
chairs, \$3 each; 3-mirror vanity
and stool, chiffonier and dresser;
\$150. 1089 Hillside Ave.

APARTMENT FURNITURE FOR
EXCELLENT CONDITION. Reason-
able prices. Ph. 382-3888 between 10-
11 a.m.

NEW 2-PIECE FRENCH PROV-
INCIAL chesterfield suite, \$735; new
dine-in set, \$175. 479-2041.

MOVING MUST STAY COMPLETE
FOR 1-1/2 HOURS. Call 382-3881
2 years old; new, \$88-\$91.

THE BRITISH UPHOLSTERY
SHOP, 381 JOHNSON ST. 385-2222
OPPOSITE JEUNE BROS.

TEAK TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
apt. size 382-2735

62 FURNITURE

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

All wool carved broadloom
Gray onyx Reg. \$11.50 sq. yd.
SPECIAL \$8.55

17" Chrome Table and 4 Chairs
Reg. \$88.50 SPECIAL \$5.50

Wagons. Reg. \$11.50
SPECIAL \$8.55

Office Coffee Tables. Reg. \$11.50
SPECIAL \$8.55

Student Arthrite Top Desk \$34.00

Danish Style Sofa \$79.50

Antique White Curio Cabinet. Reg.
\$22.00 SPECIAL \$14.00

Telephone Table and Chair. \$39.00

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 Fort Street 382-5128

KILSHAW'S
AUCTIONEERS

Buy — Sell
CASH

Guaranteed Appraisals

1115 Fort 384-6441

LUNDS
AUCTIONS

Tuesday and Saturday

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

TOOLS, CARS, BOATS, ETC.

PHONE FOR FREE APPRAISAL

929 FORT ST. 386-5308

LARGE CRIB, GOOD SPRING

matress, \$20 or best offer.

DANISH UPHOLSTERY
Estimates, delivery pickups (see
bus. 632-2949 Res. 632-1581)

UPHOLSTERED OCCASIONAL
chair. \$22. 383-8086

BETGE 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD
FIELD. \$50. 383-8086

DEALER WANTS USED FUR-
niture. 382-7261

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGANS PIANOS

New and Used

Semi-Annual Sale

Specials

N.E.W.

Electrohome B rock full
transistor organ, 3 octaves
of pitch with sustain.

SPECIAL \$995

Hammond chord organ,

recent model, new condi-

tion, excellent finish.

SPECIAL \$850

Mason and Risch 40" used

piano and bench, walnut
finish.

SPECIAL \$595

Philips single keyboard
combination chord and
regular organ transistor.

SPECIAL \$429

Heintzman upright grand
piano, lovely tone.

SPECIAL \$375

Willis upright piano, good
tone, about 54" high.

SPECIAL \$345

Many other specials to
choose from with convenient
credit terms.

Woodward's Mayfair

Music Centre

2nd Floor

386-3322

CHARGE-X
COMMENCING SOON

RENT-EX

IMMEDIATELY

ELECTRIC PIANO

Day Month

9:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

12:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

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12:00 P.M.

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3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

OPEN WEEKDAYS

TIL 8 P.M.

SABOTS

8-ft. Fiberglas Sabots, complete with all rigging, rudder centreboard, sail and full flotation. \$265.

DUNLOP SAILING BOATS AND BOATING SHOES ALL-SIZES'

SPRINGBOK CARTOPPERS

Summer Escape Sale

12' SPRINGBOK aluminum cartoppers. Deep, wide, stable. Save \$60. \$229.

12' Springbok Sea Nymphs \$279

START EVERYTHING GREAT IN A STARCRRAFT

16' SUPER SPORT-V with walk-through wind shield, sleepers, steering master, color coded interior, full top and front tonneau. 1969-Evinrude 55 H.P. and 1,000-lb. galvanized gator trailer. Save \$426. Fun in the sun for \$329.

18' OFFSHORE-V with full top and front tonneau. Save \$300. \$2430.

16' JUPITER-V with walk-through wind shield, sleepers, steering master, color coded interior. This one's built to deliver fun for the whole family. Save \$200. \$1599.

OMC OIL Case of 24 16-oz. cans \$14.90

VICTORIA'S OUTBOARD SERVICE CENTRE

OAK BAY MARINE SALES AND SERVICE Oak Bay-Marina 384-4141

OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.

CLEARANCE

1 only - 17' TRAVELLER Deep Vee I/O with 120 h.p. OMC sterndrive complete with 4-piece convertible top, electric wipers, instrument panel, Eze loader trailer. Reg. Price \$6200

Sale \$5100 without trailer Sale \$4625

1 only - 17' TRAVELLER Deep Vee outboard model with Mercury 100 h.p., remote controls, convertible top, 4-piece sleepers, seats, Eze loader trailer. Reg. Price \$5100

Sale price \$4300 without trailer Sale price \$3875

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD. 920 Yates St. Ph. 382-1928

CABIN CRUISER 22' Sangatcraft, galley, closet head, inboard tank, flying bridge, convertible top, all accessories, etc. \$2995 or offer. Phone Dennis Murphy, 385-3813 or 385-1873.

17' FIBREGLASS DEEP V. 40 h.p. OMC, 2-burner propane stove, stainless steel sink, life jackets, and other extras. \$1500 or best offer. 478-3207 after 6 p.m.

17' PLYWOOD CABIN CRUISER, fiberglas, 40 h.p. OMC, propane motor, 2-burner propane stove, stainless steel sink, life jackets, and other extras. \$1500 or best offer. 478-3207 after 6 p.m.

SEAGULL OUTBOARDS Sales Parts - Repairs 5 H.P. - 3 H.P. - 7 H.P. Victoria Lawnmower Hospital 834 Johnson St. 384-5335

CAL 20' FULLY EQUIPPED & outfit. Moorage-Oak Bay Marina. E-20. Phone 384-6591 after 6 p.m.

20'-T. CRUISER INBOARD Power. Fresh water cooled. 2 burns. Tandem. Well arranged. Seen by appointment. 388-6523

20'-FT. HARDTOP CABIN CRUISE, 100 h.p. Volvo Penta I/O. Sleeps 2. Ideal cruising or fishing. \$250 or offer. 478-3207 after 6 p.m.

24'-25' 12 H.P. UNIVERSAL 7 H.P. Volvo Penta diesel. O.R. MARINE 382-5813

1960-40 H.P. JOHNSON - JUST recommeded. A good buy at \$300. 478-3207

17' SAILBOAT, DACRON SAILS, 314 ft. o/b. 385-3723 or 682-1381

40'-H. ALL-ELECTRIC WEST bend motor, controls and tank, good condition. \$122. 478-4671

20'-SEASKIY HARPOON CABIN. 40 ft. 1,000. Trade for car or wagon. \$65-3163.

PHILBROOK'S SHIPYARD Fast Marine Repairs and Service 656-1157

CLARK BOATS, MARINA Boat Brokerage, Marine Services Sidney, B.C. 656-3042

15' G.L.A.S.C.R.A.F.T. 73 ft. Hull, inboard power, trailer, fully equipped. 478-3207

B.O.A.T. TRAILER, HOLCLAW, small wheel, 600-pound, tilt-boom type good shape. \$110. 632-1356.

LIFE PRESERVERS D.O.T. APPROVED, never used, size 3. \$5.42

16' SPORTS BOAT, 30-H.P. EVINRUDE, controls and heavy duty trailer. 478-4250.

14' '68 DOUBLE EAGLE WITH 50 h.p. Mercury and till trailer. Fully equipped. \$1500 takes. 477-1292.

14'3" CHARACTER SLOOP, OUTBOARD, 20-h.p. Mercury, compass, trailer. etc. 385-2728.

MATCHED PAIR 60-H.P. OUT board motors, electric start, require some repairs. Phone 656-3304.

10' CARTOP BOAT. \$75 PHONE 385-6266 after 5.

16' FIBREGLASS BOAT WITH 165-h.p. and trailer. \$850. 478-2801.

22' DOUBLE END STEEL HULL Cabin. \$325. Terms. 386-7377.

16' CABIN BOAT WITH INBOARD motor. \$300. Phone 386-1579.

14' - 16' BOAT TRAILER, NEW

19' BOAT WITH 15 H.P. JOHNSON and tandem trailer. 478-3933.

30' DOUBTENDER. \$1,800. \$53-5706.

14' FIBREGLASS BOTTOM BOAT and trailer. 478-3588.

80 BOATS AND MARINE M M M M M M M M M M

POWERED BY MERCRAISER!

17'4" ISLANDER DEEP V. Full Caravan top, sleeping seats, etc. A BIG 17, powered by MERCRAISER 120 \$4995

17' FIBERFORM DE LUXE V, LUXURY YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE! ALSO W.I.T.H. MERCRAISER 120 and MANY EXTRAS Only \$4995

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MERCURY MARINE SALES & SERVICE 736 CLOVERDALE AVE., 385-8922

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GREEN FIBERGLASS CRUISERS DEEP 17' 29' FOOT EXPRESS, steps 4 complete with head, camper convertible top, power 210 OMC stern drive. \$10,353

21' FOOT EXPRESS, steps 4, complete with head, cover, power 160 H.P. Mercruiser

19' FOOT DE LUXE RUNABOUT, sleeper seats, power 155 H.P. OMC Sterndrive \$8550

GLASCRAFT FIBERGLASS DEEP V BOATS STERNDRIVE

17' FEET HARDTOP, with sleeper, raised cockpit cover, power 155 OMC STERNDRIVE \$3675

17'-FOOT CONVERTIBLE and raised cockpit cover, power 155 OMC \$325

17'-FOOT CONVERTIBLE and raised cockpit cover, power 120 H.P. MERCRAISER \$4873

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We sell full range of sailboats to match this lovely weather. CALS, COLUMBIAS, O'DAYS, SHARKS and many, many more.

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CANOE COVE MARINA Swartz Bay Sidney, B.C. 656-3915

Complete marine services for your boating pleasure.

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Brokerage is an important part of our business, new listings needed now.

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B.O.A.T. TRAILER, HOLCLAW, small wheel, 600-pound, tilt-boom type good shape. \$110. 632-1356.

LIFE PRESERVERS D.O.T. APPROVED, never used, size 3. \$5.42

16' SPORTS BOAT, 30-H.P. EVINRUDE, controls and heavy duty trailer. 478-4250.

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KNIGHT AND LAMP LIGHTER mobile homes. Check the value for your dollar here. ARISTOCRAT Travel Trailers. Check the finish, style, against any make, then you will see why ARISTOCRATS out sell any make; most models in stock now. Park spaces available, all mobile homes sold here.

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12 ft. ROADRUNNER Trailers TO CLEAR

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#1 ft. camper, with 2-burner stove, 50 lb. ice box. Sleeps 3. Top condition. Only \$795

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Located in a very desirable area - each side has a large living room with fireplace - 3 bedrooms - electric heat - central heating area - close to all amenities - large landscaped lot - priced to sell at only \$30,000. To view call

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DUPLEX - \$7,500 DOWN**

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SUITE.**

CALL EMIL EZIK
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Metropolitan Realty Ltd.

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2 bedrooms each side. Sparkling G.H. views. Large eat. Kitchen. Full basement. A steal at only \$30,500. Open to reasonable offers. Call LORI COOK at 386-5415 for appointment to view. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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2 bedrooms each side fully separate basements and all heating units. Extra large lot. Clear title. Asking \$31,000. JAY ROGERS 386-3231 res; 477-4569 BLOCK BROS. REALTY

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Quality construction. Mint condition. Country atmosphere. \$35,000. Add to My Fortune at REALESTATE LTD., 32 Concorde St., tel. 388-7723.

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Never a vacancy in this building. Excellent conversion netting in excess of \$40,000. Full price on time. Call M. J. Petersen. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 388-4331.

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6 drivers. 3 styling chairs, 2
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OWNERS RETURNING EAST
CHILKAT RIVER, B.C. TASTEFULLY FURNISHED WITH
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HOME DECORATING, ETC. NEW IN 1966. 19' living room with
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bedrooms, all built-in. Bath, central
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Cosy 3-bdrm. full basement
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with fireplace, kitchen, sunroom, 2
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large secured back garden. Only \$7,000 down, price
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LARGE LOT - 50'x280'
\$7,000 DOWN - 7½ PER CENT AT \$80!
2 BEDS. NO STEPS!

Cozy remodeled, sliding glass door,
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bdrm, 3-pc. bath. Hard-top driveway,
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Call MR. FRANK BUTLER
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FINE ACREAGE LOT!
PLUS GOOD HOME!

\$15,500 FULL PRICE!

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4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS

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CLARKE & WALLACE

Neat 1 acre of the finest
high view land on main
highway overlooking excel-
lent year round fishing.

Sixteen miles from downtown
Victoria. Please dial Cliff
Stretch, 388-4271 or 592-
3969. J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.,
706 Fort Street.

**INcredible
Opportunity!**

FINE ACREAGE LOT!
PLUS GOOD HOME!

\$15,500 FULL PRICE!

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
479-1667 ANYTIME

OPEN HOUSE
WELCOME
WED. 2:55 P.M.
3290 BRAEFOOT RD.

Immediate 6 room house on lovely high lot. Worth seeing. \$22,500. I can arrange terms for approved credit.

ALLEN KLEINMAN, 592-9771

WEST SANNAICH
CHICKEN RANCH
Small furnished home over an acre with stock of approx. 3,000 birds. 25 purebred strains that have very good feed conversion. plus lots water. 10 small houses. brooder house and chicken plucker. La ge fish pool. \$19,800. With some to eat.

MRS. McKEAGE, 479-5868
MR. DAVIS, 658-5250

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MAVY FAIR AREA
Conveniently located - very attractive - 3 bedrooms, very large living room and dining room. Oak floors, fireplace, extra modern spacious kitchen, 3rd bedroom in basement, immaculate condition, double garage, new greenhouse \$4,900.

ALSO
GORGES-4-BEDROOM
Large kitchen, roomy dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. Backyard off the kitchen - rumpus room - possession almost immediate.

TILLICUM AREA
Walking distance to TWO LARGE SHOPS. Two bedrooms, two large kitchens in the front so you don't miss a thing - laundry room adjacent - 1 bedroom in basement, separate room-drive in garage, very little maintenance on this lovely home needed. Near schools.

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1212 BROAD STREET
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NEW LISTING
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
ASKING \$32,000

A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL STYLE
ON CUL DE SAC. 5 BEDROOMS,
2 BATHROOMS. FINISHED
MATERIALS. 20' X 24' BASEMENT.
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET AND
WALL-TO-WALL FIREPLACE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN.
LIVING ROOM AND DINING
ROOM SUN DECK. DEVELOPED
BASEMENT AND MORE

A. M. COHEN
(BUS. 383-7174)
(Res. 384-8894)

**FIRST TIME
ON MARKET**
V.L.A. PROPERTY
\$20,500

Very lovely home in beautiful condition, attractive and homey, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, central air, sun deck. Well constructed, completely remodeled last year, new wiring, new furnace and hot water tank. 1 acre of freedom and seclusion.

Let me show it to you - You will be glad you did!

ARE YOU SEEKING?

-A few or no down payment home.
Brand new homes to be built.

To give you top value for your dollar and appreciation for the future.

We are just starting a new development 15 min. from town - phone today for more information.

A. M. Cohen
383-7174 (Res.)

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FAIRFIELD
CLOSE IN!
\$26,000

LOCATED NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL AND DOWNTOWN. THIS 2-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1000 SQ. FT. STUCCO HOME HAS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT. LOVELY ELECTRIC CABINET KITCHEN. 10' X 12' BASEMENT WITH EXTRA PLUMBING - DRIVE-IN GARAGE - ZONE RE - FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL

ANDREW DUNNING
384-0531 Res. 477-5580

OAK BAY
PANORAMIC SEAVIEW

Large older home with a commanding view of the straits of Georgia and the Olympic range. Cosy den, large bed, living room, dining room, all have fireplaces. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bathtubs, 2 sunrooms. Gated entrance. Fully wired for washer and dryer. Asking \$42,500. For further details call

Madge Hole Don Robbins
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KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED
680 Broughton

CLOSE IN
OAK BAY AVENUE

Older type up and down duplex in excellent condition. Good sized back yard. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom up. CAN EASILY BE A CHOICE FOUR-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME in a more convenient location.

ASKING PRICE \$35,000

WITH TERMS

G. H. WILLISCROFT
385-3411 24 hr. service

GOLFING? STARTING?

DO YOU WANT?

A large even back lot?

Closet to shopping?

Three bedrooms?

Handyman's dream workshop?

Elec.-Cabinet kitchen?

Partially finished basement?

Plus boat, trailer and camper?

All for a very reasonable price?

Plus \$1,500?

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GORGES AREA

Custom built new home - Proprietary carpet, Corian illo

-\$16,000.00

Siding glass door to deck

-\$14 per cent mtg. for \$15,300

Builder to you at 479-6061

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ROCKHEIGHTS, BR. ETC. 6 PER CENT MTG.

WOULD CONSIDER PROPERTY

SUITABLE AS PART PAY

MENT. 384-0676

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BR. ETC. 6 PER CENT MTG.

WOULD CONSIDER PROPERTY

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ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES

479-1667 ANYTIME

OPEN HOUSE

WELCOME

WED. 2:55 P.M.

3290 BRAEFOOT RD.

Immediate 6 room house on lovely high lot. Worth seeing. \$22,500. I can arrange terms for approved credit.

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Small furnished home over an acre with stock of approx. 3,000 birds. 25 purebred strains that have very good feed conversion. plus lots water. 10 small houses. brooder house and chicken plucker. La ge fish pool. \$19,800. With some to eat.

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ALSO

GORGES-4-BEDROOM

Large kitchen, roomy dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. Backyard off the kitchen - rumpus room - possession almost immediate.

TREDIE OF BEING

DISAPPOINTED?

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS

NEW LISTING IN

FAIRFIELD

Just a few bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, secluded backyard. This gem is in a quiet no traffic area. 7% per cent mortgage. Call BOB HAGUE. 385-7871

D.F.H.-

MAPLEWOOD TATTERSAL

QUIET CUL DE SAC

\$24,900

Four bedroom, separate dining room, family room, secluded backyard. This gem is in a quiet no traffic area. 7% per cent mortgage. Call BOB HAGUE. 385-7871

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UPRIGHTS - SEA FRONT

9 ROOM MODERN

Spacious two bedroom plus

secluded back yard.

Large completely secured garden. Large completely secured frontage with safe boat anchorage.

For further information about offerings please call

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OAK BAY - SEA FRONT

New Victoria Golf Club, 2 rooms, 25 purebred strains that have very good feed conversion. plus lots water. 10 small houses. brooder house and chicken plucker. La ge fish pool. \$19,800. With some to eat.

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FAIRFIELD

Just a few bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, secluded

back yard.

Large completely secured garden. Large completely secured frontage with safe boat anchorage.

For further information about offerings please call

MR. HOLMS 385-3435

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IS REQUIRED BY BLOCK BROS.
386-3231

2 or 3-bedroom house with basement. Must be on level land close to schools. Definition: all cash or right house. MARJ. NAPPER, 386-3231 or 382-3564.

URGENTLY NEEDED Homes in Esquimalt Lagoon and Metchosin areas. Trades available. MRS. L. PLANT 382-3490.

S.O.S. 5 children and parents need a home. Can make substantial monthly payments. Please call WANDA STARKE, 478-5083 or 386-3231 anytime.

Have retired couple requiring no more than \$1000 per month in Shelburne. Cedar Hill, Richmond Rd. area. \$15,000 to \$20,000. Cash. URGENT.

Have semi-retired couple requiring 2 or 3-bedroom, full basement home in Victoria. Must be on level land. Require large area in backyard. To \$21,000. CASH. CALL RAY TILLYER AT 478-6618 or 386-3231.

CASH FOR 2-D BEDROOMED, NO Basement, close to stores and bus. BETTY SILVER, 386-3231.

4-BEDROOM HOME WITH CHARACTER. Any good area?

YOU SELL — WE BUY Quick and confidential service. Generous price paid for the right property. Call my agent, Jack Moore, Island Homes Ltd., 386-7545.

RETIRED CLIENTS REQUIRE homes in Victoria. All types of service. Small level lot. Please phone JACK WHITE, Mayfair Realty Ltd., 386-2551.

CASH FOR 2-BEDROOMED, NO Basement, close to bus in View Royal, Esquimalt or Saanich. Up to \$15,000 cash. ALF PORCHER, 386-2555 or 384-8623. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

PRIVATE: 2 OR 3-BEDROOMED, NO Basement. Cash. 384-4461.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

1. V.L.A. PROPERTIES

I have several good open properties, half acre to 5 acres. Qualified for V.L.A. price \$3,500 to \$4,500. Also have several lots of 1/4 acre to 1 acre, ranging from \$12,000 to \$19,500 with and without basement. They qualify.

2. ALBERT HEAD

6.5 ac. \$14,000. Well drained wooded acreage with 450 ft. frontage on Duke Rd. Southwesterly exposure, near the water. Sign on property. D. L. MACDONALD 388-5555 B.C. LAND

ESTATE SALE PARKSVILLE RETAIL CENTRE TOWN!

This new listing is strategically situated in the retail zone, on Harrison Street just West of Alberni Hwy., which is the rear entrance. The lot is 60' x 69' with an older 6' room dwelling (of little value) presently on the property.

SEE PICTURES IN THIS DAY! PRICE \$19,500 EXCLUSIVE AGENT MERRILL H. MCLEON B.C. LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. 388-5555

4 ACRES

Excellent apartment or motel site. Open Seaview location. Fully serviced with good revenue and fully developed. Asking \$210,000. Try your offer, call Jack Young anytime.

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED 680 Broughton Street 385-3411

CLOSE TO ELK LAKE

1.75 acres of gently sloping land with a small stream running through — and it has passed a soil percolation test. Your chance to get into the development living and have room to breathe. Asking for the price of a city lot. \$8,000. Call S. W. Bridges 385-3435 P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 478-1455

SEA VIEW CADBRO BAY BUILDING LOT

This lovely seaweed lot commands a full view of Cadbro Bay. The lot is nearly two-thirds of an acre. It has privacy and is quiet. Asking \$10,000. Call S. W. Bridges 385-3435 PETER W. BARDON, ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

APARTMENT SITE

29,165 sq. ft. zoned R3 suitable for 4 stories. Site cleared and ready to ideally situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. FULL PRICE \$65,000

S. W. ANDERSON LTD. 384-9328 Res. 382-8017

PEDDER WOODS PROPERTIES

2-Acre Lots Sea and Valley View. Signs on Rocky Point Road 477-3300 478-4855

2-3 acre suitable for small apartment. One block from Simpson's. Signs. \$33,000.

Acreage at Gordon Head near Lambick Park. Suitable for multiple housing. \$35,000 per acre. Home 385-8231. MRS. LAURIN B. L. LAND & PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE AREA

2.25 acres — \$10,200. a real bargain. 1200 foot road frontage. Call: MABEL CRACK, 652-1412. Office — 478-1667 anytime. JB Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

BUILDER'S LOT

Duplex zoned for small revenue or private home. 1800 sq. ft. lot down with 3 car parking allowed for. ASKING \$7,500. MRS. LALONDE 386-3231 BLOCK BROS. REALTY.

LOTS

Loosey sea glimpse lot — a stone's throw from beautiful Seaburn Harbour, north of Sidney. \$10,000. John Power 384-5126 Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

SOOKE RIVER ROAD

20 acres for \$20,000 with a proposed 15 ft. wide road. The lot would still be left for future development. Call DON FRASER, 384-8001. Broadview Properties Ltd.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOT

55'x118' — \$6,500

RAY SMITH

384-8001, Broadview Properties Ltd.

Light Industrial Lot

53'x30' — \$4,900

FREDDY STARKE 386-3231 or 477-

BLOCK BROS. REALTY

SEWERED 80'x100' VIEW LOT

GORDON HEAD, \$10,750

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

3' X 9' MONTAUG CO. 384-9318 478-4026

Ideal Building Lot

65'x125' in the Marpole area. FRED HULLY, 384-8001. 367-7550.

Broadview Properties Ltd.

2.5 ACRES

1/2 acre fenced. Metchosin. 57'x90'. Call TED CHARTRES 385-2488, res. 385-5509.

Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

DENSELY TREED 1/4 ACRE ACRES

Lots Landseid. On city water. Call 386-1615.

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A PLACE TO BUILD NOW OR SOON

CORDOVA BAY

1—Over 100 ft. frontage. \$3,000 per month 8½ per cent.

2—Large corner seaweave lot. Full price \$13,200.

3—Seaweed lot on creek. Full price \$13,200.

4—Large high speeded lot on cut-de-sac. Full price \$13,200.

RAY KOY KAISER, 386-7521 or 652-1307.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

3/4-ACRE VIEW LOT

Lightly treed with 180' of road frontage. Services available. \$8,500.

PETER TER VEER 383-7115 Res. 479-4465

41,000 SQUARE FEET

Apartment or Commercial land on

lot. Asking \$36,000.

PETER TER VEER 383-7115 Res. 479-4465

OAK BAY

Five residential view lots, total-

ing about 55,000 sq. ft. with two spacious duplexes. H. W. K. ETTIENNE LTD. 382-2202 Cook St.

PROMINENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ESQUIMAL ROAD

COULD BE REZONED for an

apartment block. 24,000 square feet of choice vacant property.

Wonderful view of harbour

Price only \$30,000

Buy now, in this excellent

business area.

Phone J. (Jim) Mills for

J. T. (Jim) MILLS

KERR & STEPHENSON LTD.

B TEN MILE POINT B SEA VIEW LOTS B PRESTIGE AREA

Two first class residential building lots in this choice area. Close to University, a quiet and yacht area, yet with the charm and fine homes. Both lots are well situated and the prestige area is famous. For further details, contact

WAGNER FORD — THORNE 386-2231

B Block Bros. Realty Ltd. B 1900 Banchard Street B

OVER 1/4 ACRE LOT BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY TESTED — VEYANNEWS ROAD

ONLY \$7,500

HIGH VIEW LOT ON SEWER.

\$9,500.

CALL MARION HAMILTON OR HEATHER GAMMON BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES 388-4294

WATCH SAILBOATS IN CADBRO HIGH WATER VIEWS

Prestige building lot of 18,000 sq. ft. on sewer and water. Orchard in back, great sloping lawns in front. Also included full central heat and storm lines installed and connected up to proposed house. Also includes a long paved driveway bordered by trees and hedge for an impressive approach to a perfect house.

DOUG DICKIE DICKIE AGENCIES LTD. 382-4321 ANYTIME

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

200 ft. frontage on Devonshire Road. 249 ft. deep, giving you over 1 acre of land. Call KEN CROW 386-3261 or 382-4939

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

COLWOOD — 5 ACRES

Suburban development for home sites, mobile homes or motel. Within 5 mile circle. F.P. 384-9001. FRED HULLY, 384-8001 Broadview Properties Ltd.

NICE 2-ACRE PROPERTY NEAR Borden. 46' x 90'. Terms. Ruby Broden, 672-5538 or 942-5982.

BROADMAD LOT WITH AP- PROVED plans. 477-2941.

ATTENTION BUILDERS. 4 PERC tested level lots. 475-1674.

CITY SEWERED LOT. 60 FT. frontage. \$16,000. Call 384-8597.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

—Severed lots

—Acreage

—Apartment sites

CASH

ASSIST Construction Co. Ltd. 386-6191 anytime

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA

Vickers and Sons Ltd. 382-4622

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

\$2500 PER ACRE HALF CASH

16 ACRES

SAANICH PENINSULA

CHOICE LAND OVER 12 ACRES HIGH AND WELL DRAINED

BALANCE EXCELLENT FOR GROWING

VEGETABLES AND LIVESTOCK

TREES ON PAVER ROAD. DIA. CLIFF STRETCH. 388-4271, 592-3969

J. H. Whitton & Co. Ltd. 706 Fort St.

SOOKE RD.

5.7 acres, good building site, creek running through property. A real gem. \$10,000. Call HEIRENE DALZIEL 384-8862 or 386-3231 BLOCK BROS. REALTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the master of the estate of GEORGE PERCY BURKMAR, who died

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to prove such claims before the undersigned Executor at 2800 Donald Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 29th day of October, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute amongst the estate deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

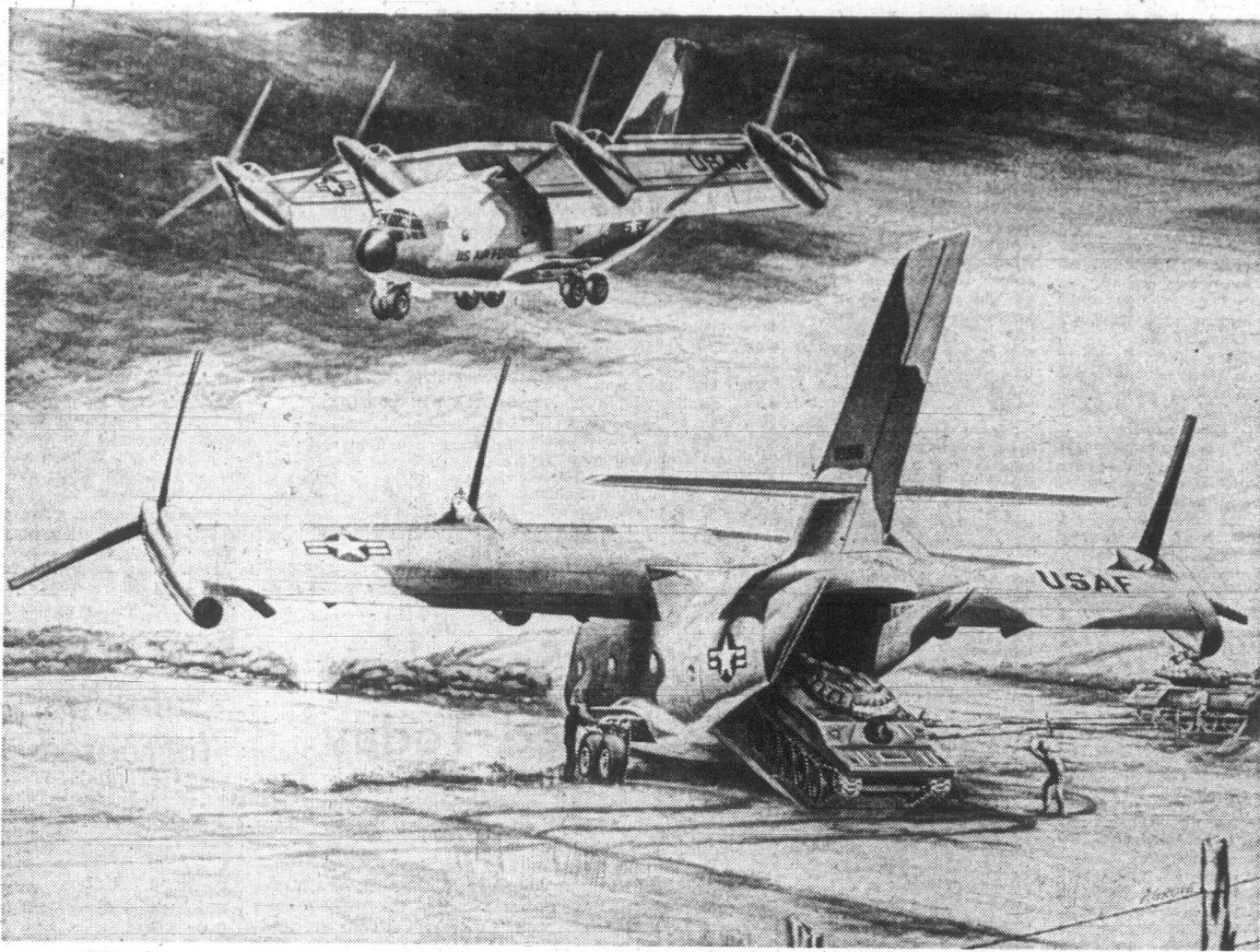
ARTHUR WILLIAM PASS by his Solicitors, Executor

Messrs. O'Grady & Randall

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALBERT TOMLINSON (also known as ALBERT A. TOMLINSON) formerly of The Little Paradise Rest. Home, Victoria, British Columbia, Retired Labourer.

NOT



TILT-WING AIRCRAFT capable of landing heavy military equipment in areas without runways is depicted in artist's impression. Aircraft of this type are

currently under study by the Vertol division of Boeing. Operating vertically, the tilt-wing plane could also perform rescue missions. (CP Photo.)

U.S. Battlefield Policy Switched To Limited Response to Offensives

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. commanders in Vietnam have modified their battlefield strategy of "maximum pressure" in recent weeks to a strategy of limited response to enemy tactics, U.S. sources said today.

Termed "protective reaction," the new strategy is designed to hold U.S. casualties down and dates from about the time the current battlefield lull began nearly six weeks ago.

The new strategy is being applied primarily in the 3rd Corps tactical zone which include Saigon and the 11 provinces around it, the area in which most of the fighting has occurred since the lull began June 18.

The sources said that one important aspect of the shift in strategy is that while reconnaissance and ambush patrols and other small units are continuing to circulate freely in the field,

large-scale forces now are dispatched only in response to intelligence data that indicates a good chance of meeting the enemy.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops swept a familiar battleground northwest of Saigon today in search of stragglers from the sharpest fighting the Americans have reported in more than a month.

U.S. infantry killed at least 70 Viet Cong in bitter engagements

in swamp and wooded areas northwest of Saigon Monday, the U.S. military command announced.

Men from the 25th Infantry Division took on the guerrillas in two battles in the Ho Bo Woods area and the result was a big Viet Cong loss.

Six Americans were killed and 40 wounded in the two encounters.

The main battle took place 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

UN Vote Censures Portuguese Bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (WP) — The United Nations Security Council Monday censured Portugal's bombing attacks on the Zambian village of Lote and called on Portugal to desist from further "unprovoked raids against Zambia."

The vote was 11-0, with the United States, Britain, France and Spain abstaining on the resolution introduced by Pakistan. The U.S. and Britain noted that there was insufficient impartial evidence to sustain the censure.

RAISES POINT

One of the affirmative votes was Zambia's, and afterward a Portuguese diplomat privately raised the point that Article 27 of the United Nations Charter prohibits a member from voting in a dispute to which it is a party.

UN secretariat sources said, however, that in the past the council had held that it must determine that a "dispute" rather than a mere "situation" exists in order for this article to apply.

Poll Approves Kennedy Actions

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe says that 78 per cent of the 517 Massachusetts voters questioned in a telephone poll favored Senator Edward M. Kennedy remaining in his Senate seat.

A copyright story on the survey also says 84 per cent of a representative sample of the Massachusetts public approve of the way Kennedy is handling himself in his job as senator. Five per cent disapproved and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Kennedy asked the voters of his state last Friday to help him decide whether he should remain in office after the auto accident that took the life of a young Washington secretary.

The Globe says Kennedy appeared more popular in Boston than in suburbs or other parts of the state. Fully 70 per cent of the Boston sample favored Kennedy for a presidential nomination some time in the future.

In Baltimore, Md., 61 per cent of the persons responding to a television station's telephone poll Monday night said they feel Kennedy should resign from the Senate.

RECEIVED 7,300 CALLS

WMAR-TV said about 7,300 calls were received by the station during the 3½ hours the automatic telephone call counters were operating.

In Logan, W.Va., 1,025 Logan County residents signed a telegram to Kennedy asking him to "continue in the good work that you are in, in the Senate, and for us all."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, leader of the Democratic party in Illinois, said he hopes Kennedy will remain in public life and that he will support him.



Viet Adviser Dismissed

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Van Thieu dismissed one of his senior advisers, Huynh Van Trong, more than two weeks ago because of reports that the National Liberation Front had been trying to contact him, a government spokesman said today.

"He was fired, relieved of his functions, more than two weeks ago," the spokesman said.

KENNEDY'S EXPLANATION LEAVES PAPERS UNHAPPY

NEW YORK (CP) — Following is editorial comment appearing in several United States papers during the weekend on Senator Edward M. Kennedy's televised explanation of the car accident involving him and the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Hartford, Conn. Courant — It seems to us the senator failed to level up exactly what happened that night. We cannot see why the girl's body should have been left in the car under the water, especially after he had dived several times to save her, and then brought two friends from the "cookout" to try to get to her. . . . It would seem to us that so long as the senator, a lawyer, has not seen fit to explain this night's events, that further investigation might be necessary.

New York Times — His (Kennedy's) emotion-charged address leaves us less than satisfied with his partial explanation for a gross failure of responsibility, and more than ever convinced that the concerned town, county and state officials of Massachusetts have also failed

in their duty thoroughly to investigate this case because of the political personality involved.

New York Post — There were moments when his words seemed wholly convincing and others when they appeared contrived. But what shadowed the reticent more than anything he said or failed to say was the sense that such a statement should have been issued many days ago. It may be argued that the impact of the tragedy had rendered him incapable of so extensive and public a declaration until now. Yet the failure of those in charge of the inquiry to ask the most obvious questions and their acceptance of his fragmentary initial account as a satisfying story remains as inexcusable as it is injurious to the senator's position.

Richmond, Va., Times Dispatch — Many Americans would view with great fear the prospect of the highest office in the land, with its awesome crises and responsibilities, being held by a man who reacted as Senator Kennedy did to his automobile accident.

Detroit Free Press — We cannot share the glee of the Kennedy-haters who gloated over this misfortune . . . but the harsh realities of politics must cause the king-makers of both parties to take a new look at the future. The smart money—if there is

Angry Impasse Faced In U.S.-Japan Talks

TOKYO (WP) — Japan and the United States appeared to be headed for an angry impasse on most major issues in a high-level round of discussions here this week over the return of Okinawa and the pace of Japanese concessions on trade and investment liberalization.

Prompt action by the U.S. in promising to remove lethal chemical warfare agents from Okinawa after an incident of nerve gas leakage last week has undermined Communist and other opposition efforts to give a hot reception to Secretary of State William P. Rogers on his arrival here Monday.

While the opposition has been temporarily disarmed, however, the Japanese government itself has adopted an unusually muscular bargaining stand in the preliminaries to the seventh meeting of the Japan-U.S. joint committee on trade and economic affairs.

On disputed trade and investment issues, Japan is seeking to defer significant concessions for two years.

American officials voice hopes that Japan will agree to talks on easing agricultural import restrictions in October.

But concrete liberalization moves are not envisaged in Japanese government circles before 1971.

For the first time, officials are beginning to hint that the only possible way out of the apparent stalemate now developing may lie in a "trade-off" of concessions on security and economic issues.

Both governments have insisted until now that the two areas are completely unrelated and should be considered separately on their merits.

Japanese government sources point to possible increases in Japanese defence and foreign aid spending as ways in which Tokyo might help the U.S. ease its balance of payments deficit.

Officials here also point to plans for agricultural import liberalization and for the selective relaxation of barriers to U.S. industrial investment.

In return for concessions in these areas of great domestic political sensitivity, it is suggested, the U.S. should be prepared to modify its demands for the unrestricted use of the Okinawa bases and to accept a "nuclear-free" status for Okinawa following its reversion to Japan.

SIMPSONS-SEARS GOOD OLD DAYS

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK AT HILLSIDE

Enjoy a cup of Chase & Sanborne Coffee

in Simpsons-Sears
Coffee House
all this week,
only

5¢
cup



SAVE \$12! 8x50 Binoculars with Field of View 430' at 1,000 Yards



Reg. 44.98.
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32.97

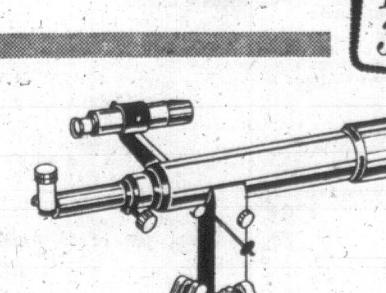
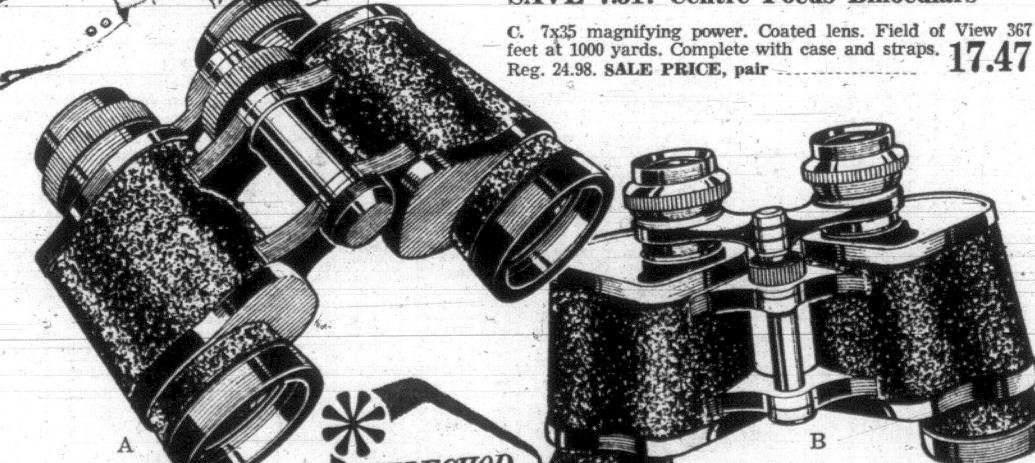
B. Field of view 500 feet at 1,000 yards. Coated, optically ground and coated lenses and prisms. Rugged die cast aluminum frame. 7x35 magnifying power. Reg. 29.98. SALE PRICE, pair

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C. 7x35 magnifying power. Coated lens. Field of View 367 feet at 1,000 yards. Complete with case and straps. Reg. 24.98. SALE PRICE, pair

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D. 233 power refractor telescope is ideal for the student astronomer. Altazimuth mount and hardwood tripod. Reg. 59.98.
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SALE PRICE

99.97

HOME GARDEN

Some Tips on Fresh Vegetables

By HILDA BEASTALL

The aim of plants is to form seeds for reproduction of their kind. This goal has been reached by the time peas and beans are ready for picking. If the pods are allowed to remain on the plants until the seeds within approach maturity, they need make no further effort to keep alive.

Their mission is fulfilled. The plants wither and die.

A prolonged period of yield can be encouraged by regular picking of pods; or perhaps more accurately, removal of pods as they reach edible size.

Sometimes when we go over the pea and bean plants carefully we find only a handful of pods to be picked when we need a couple of pounds for a family meal.

Although we like to brag about our garden-fresh vegetables—"only minutes between gathering and eating"—we can quite easily keep the few pods fresh for a day or two by storing them in the refrigerator.

A closed polythene bag will prevent any vegetable



Hilda

moisture from being withdrawn by the dry atmosphere of the refrigerator. Keep the bag in one of the vegetable containers in the lower reaches of the 'frig.'

Some people like to use these small quantities in mixed vegetable casseroles or salads. They are good to eat however prepared. Only long, slow cooking ruins fresh vegetables!

Within a few weeks the life of a pea and bean plants come to its end and for this reason we have already made what we call succession sowings to keep up the supply into September.

It is different with vegetable plants producing a mass of edible flesh surrounding their seeds.

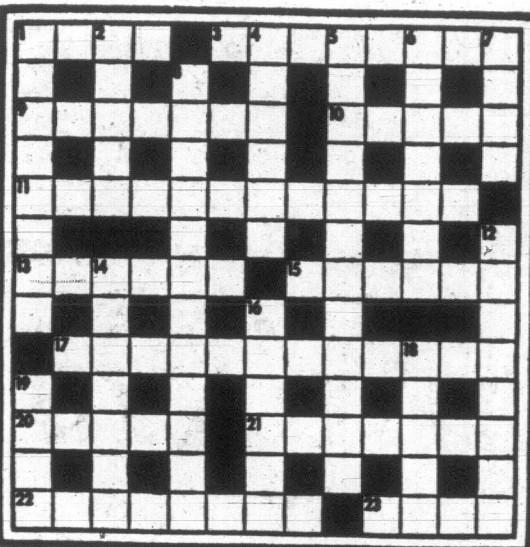
Tomatoes, peppers and all the squash family fall into this group, and they can have fruits left on for longer periods without curtailing the life of the parent plant.

In these instances the pulp, or flesh, which we enjoy eating, are natures protection for the seed, preventing it from ripening during climatic conditions not suitable for growth of young plants.

Only if the first formed squash and tomatoes are left on the plants until they rot away, would further flowers and fruits be curtailed. By that time, frost in our latitude would have spelled finis.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE	
ACROSS	19. Atoll
6. Gallery	21. Ferry
7. Fence	22. Inherit
9. Asked	11. Ironing
10. Lucifer	13. Quarter
12. Deerstalker	15. Report
14. Current-news	16. Wither
18. Groping	17. Claim
	20. One
DOWN	1. Cause
2. Allegre	4. Denial
3. Try	5. Scherer
10. Lucifer	8. Mustang
12. Deerstalker	11. Ironing
14. Current-news	13. Quarter
18. Groping	15. Report
	16. Wither
	17. Claim
	20. One



BOY'S BEST FRIEND when the summer heat is on is an old tire in the water, as shown by four-year-old Daryl Collinson, of Toronto, floating on Lake Ontario. With southern Ontario temperatures hovering in the high 80's in recent weeks, Daryl has found the perfect way to keep his cool. (CP Wirephoto)



CLUES

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|--|--|
| 1. Pea-jackets? (4) | 1. Make a virtue of a game of cards (8) |
| 3. It's soothing when you have to concentrate (8) | 2. Mouth a letter (5) |
| 9. Reprimand and allocate new duties (4, 3) | 4. They're made to be accepted or refused (6) |
| 10. A sample not as copious (5) | 5. Create havoc at the card-table? (4, 3, 5) |
| 11. An overdrawn account (12) | 6. Uses my poles perhaps? (7) |
| 13. They make us cold—and wet! (6) | 7. You break it to get out of it (4) |
| 15. He should honour his agreement to the letter (6) | 8. A worthy person, as yet lacking polish (5, 7) |
| 17. A firm grip on the throttle? (12) | 12. Exhausted and insensitive to rhythm (4-4) |
| 20. Company about to broadcast in Egypt (5) | 14. One must do it to survive (7) |
| 21. Smouldering anger? (7) | 16. Set fire to some foreign items (6) |
| 22. Possibly set aside supports (8) | 18. Acknowledged and admitted (5) |
| 23. An entrance I'd turn in at (4) | 19. They're very good ones (4) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Railway 'Coolies'
Did Excellent Job

By BOB BOWMAN

Two American engineers did outstanding work in building Canada's first transcontinental railway—Andrew Onderdonk and William Cornelius Van Horne.

British Columbia joined Canada in 1871 on the understanding that a railway would be completed within 10 years and nearly succeeded in 1880 when little had been done.

So the government decided to make a gesture, at least, and hired Onderdonk to begin working from west to east.

The 128-mile section from Emory's Bar to Savona was difficult and dangerous, but Onderdonk completed the work on July 29, 1885, by hiring 2,000 workmen from China.

The hiring of the "coolies" was very unpopular in British Columbia because they were willing to work for lower wages.

Yet they did a magnificent job and it was indicative of their character that when they finished at Savona they withdrew to their camp to eat their bowls of rice while many of the white workers went on a drunken spree.

In the meantime W. C. Van Horne had been building the line from east to west and when he got to Savona later in the year the residents wanted to change the name of their community to Van Horne.

In those days Savona was only a collection of shacks that had been moved across Lake Kamloops to be on the railway line. Van Horne took one look and suggested that the original name Savona be retained!

Van Horne was a tremendous worker and became president of the CPR in 1888.

He once said: "Why should I go to bed every night? Sleep is only a habit." He liked to

play poker and said it was an education as well as a game.

Other events on July 29:

1636—Iland of Montreal was given to M. de Lauzon.

1704—British force from New England led by Benjamin Church attacked French forts in Acadia.

1848—Suspension bridge completed over Niagara River.

1876—Four hundred Icelanders came to Quebec to settle at Gimli, Lake Winnipeg.

1895—Territorial Exhibition opened at Regina. (Toronto Star Syndicate)

He's Hung Up
With Phone Problems

LONDON (Reuters)—Auto school owner Keith Marshall has been having a little trouble with his telephone.

First he was given the former number of a soccer fan club—and was inundated with requests for tickets and team pictures.

Next he was given a number which once was the listing of a prostitute—prompting scores of obscene phone calls to his receptionists, he said.

Then he received a number that was just fine—except that it was left out of the telephone directory and no one called him at all.

He finally got back in the directory—but now when he picks up the receiver the phone keeps ringing.

Tired of complaining by telephone, Marshall posted placards outside his school blasting "downright incompetence."

A spokesman for the post office, which runs telephones in Britain, admitted the case was unfortunate."

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

East's opening club bid was a "psychic bid," pure and simple. His retreat to one notrump when West doubled the spade overall was the same type of bid, made in the hope of confusing the opposition.

When the latter bid was doubled by West, Warner bid his real (sic!) suit, diamonds. Imbued with the doubling rhythm established by West, East now got into the act by doubling the two-diamond call. He's called Uncle Les.

But then this is no ordinary school. To the teen-agers who come to classes in bellbottoms and bare feet, and who can smoke if they wish, it's a whole environment of exploration.

That's how the summer program got its name: Summer of Experience, Exploration and Discovery (SEED).

It was started last summer, as "something to do" for bored, restless youth, and was supported by Ying Hope, then chairman of the Toronto board of education.

SEED draws together groups

of teen-agers who discuss, with the aid of a teacher, or "catalyst," whatever seems important to them. These discussions are well organized and constructive, but the teacher tries to stay mostly in the background.

So far, groups are studying things as varied as anthropology and Zen philosophy. They are putting on a play, putting out a newspaper, and serving as guinea pigs for a research study on youth.

Mr. Hope is a seminar leader. So are Bill Clemens of the Addiction Research Foundation, writer June Callwood and TV actor Hamilton Robertson.

SEED has become more than just "something to do" for most of the teen-agers involved. Some say it makes not having a job worth it.

The opponents had reached a seven-heart contract against Dave. After the adverse trumps had been extracted, the declarer exposed his cards and claimed the contract. Dave told him to play on. The ace of spades was then led. Dave snapped a joker out of his hand, plunked it on the table, and exclaimed: "I'm trumping it! Down one!"

At the table, during the bidding, Dave can also be a "joker," as is evidenced in the deal presented below.

Neither side vulnerable. East's opening club bid was a "psychic bid," pure and simple. His retreat to one notrump when West doubled the spade overall was the same type of bid, made in the hope of confusing the opposition.

When the latter bid was doubled by West, Warner bid his real (sic!) suit, diamonds. Imbued with the doubling rhythm established by West, East now got into the act by doubling the two-diamond call. It was a mistake.

The opening spade lead was captured by dummy's ace, after which the ace of trumps was led, felling West's king. Another trump lead then followed, East taking his jack. East returned a spade, South ruffing.

When play had ended, Warner had lost just one heart, two diamonds and two clubs. Thus he fulfilled his doubled two-diamond contract, for a top score on the deal. On this occasion, his shenanigans had paid off. But, as he himself would admit, there have been other days when he indulged in "unorthodox" bidding, with most unhappy results.

NORTH
♦ A 9 7 4 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ A 4 3
♣ 10 5

WEST
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♥ 8 7 5
♦ K
♣ K J 9 2

EAST
♦ A 5
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 2
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♦ A 3
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 2
♣ 8 4

The bidding:
East South West North

1 ♠ (!) Dbl. Pass

Pass 2 ♠ Dbl. Pass

Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

The deal arose in the Masters Pairs Championship of 1950. Warner was sitting in the South seat.

A spokesman for the post office, which runs telephones in Britain, admitted the case was unfortunate."

He once said: "Why should I go to bed every night? Sleep is only a habit." He liked to

play poker and said it was an education as well as a game.

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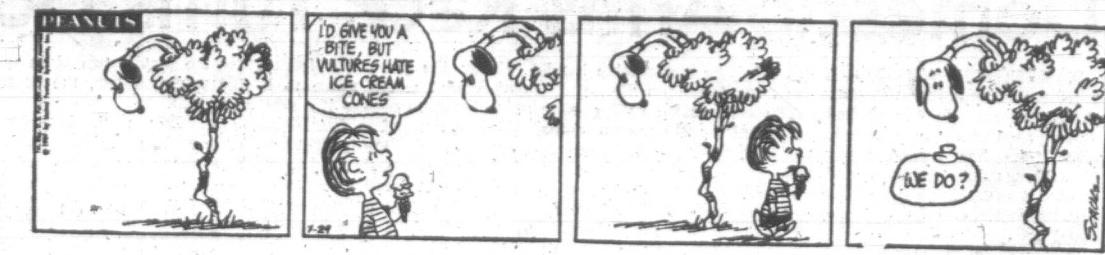
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1895—Territorial Exhibition opened at Regina. (Toronto Star Syndicate)

PEANUTS



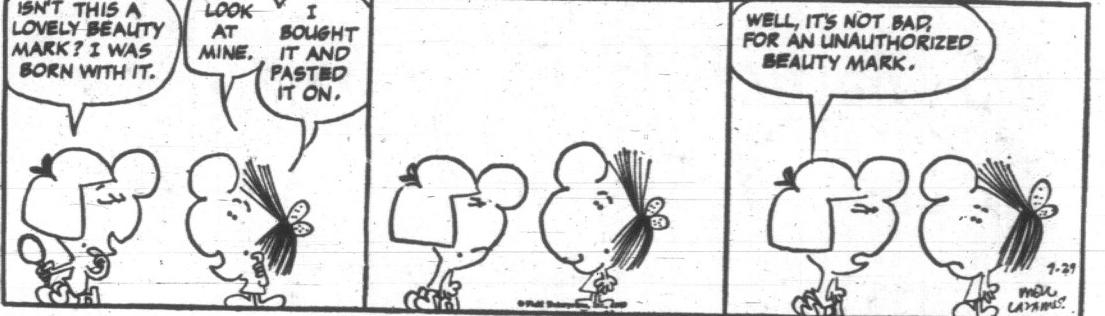
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



Domestic Arms Race Turns Homes to Arsenals

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — A move of the concealable handgun from American life.

The commission said gunfire accounted for 63 per cent of the 12,100 homicides reported in 1968.

President Nixon was urged to ask Congress for laws enabling states to license all owners of pistols, restricting their possession only to those who can prove they need them. Stiff penalties would be provided for illegal possession.

In a message Monday that reported that 24,000,000 pistols now are in private hands in the U.S., the anti-violence commission called for the near-total re-

gulation of the concealable handgun by the federal government would move to license handgun owners if a state failed to act within four years after passage of the federal law.

Licenses would be limited to police officers, security guards, small businesses in high crime areas and others with a special need for self-protection.

The federal government should earmark \$500,000,000—about \$20 a gun—to pay owners

for the pistols turned in under the proposed law, the commission said.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence, urged at a news conference the quick start of a federal program to develop an efficient non-lethal weapon to replace the pistol.

In its statement, the commission supported the essential findings of a staff report which

said the quadrupling of handgun sales has moved the U.S. closer to mass violence.

"Civil disorders have stimulated gun buying and the growth of black and white extremist groups, leaving this country with a dangerous legacy: the highly explosive combination of fear and firearms," the staff report said.

The study report said most right-wing para-military groups

have turned their attention from the fear of external Communist invasion to the fear of internal black marauders. This has led to the proliferation of neighborhood protective associations, it said.

"The urban arms buildup threatens not only to escalate future civil disorders, but also to bring with it greater misuse of firearms in crimes and accidents," the commission said in its separate statement.

MILLIONS HAVE RIFLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — In urging restrictive licensing of pistols in the United States, the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence issued these statistics Monday:

—In 1968 U.S. civilians owned 90,000,000 guns comprising 35,000,000 rifles, 31,

000,000 shotguns and 24,000,000 handguns. At least half of the 60,000,000 U.S. households possess one gun or more.

—The total number of firearms in private hands increased by 5,300,000 in 1968.

—Gunfire accounted for 63 per cent of the 12,100 homicides reported in 1968.



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Sealy offers completely new seating comfort in this transitional style suite. The coil spring base has a unitized coil construction that automatically adjusts to your body weight when you sit down. Reinforcing this extraordinary seating luxury is a button-tufted, foam-filled semi-attached back. Covering all this sitting ease is a smart decorator cover in twig green or gold and green.

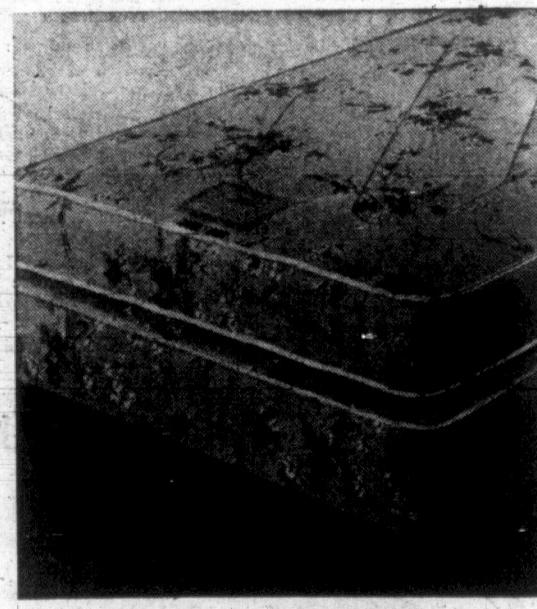
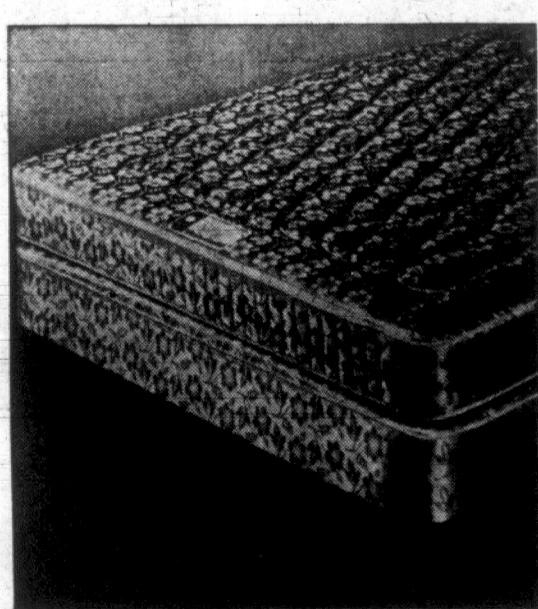
499⁰⁰

Sofa and Chair, Sale, set

Even at a glance you can tell this suite has been designed for exceptional comfort as well as beauty. Note the button tufted semi-attached back . . . it's filled with soft foam. Underneath all this beauty there's a coil spring base with unitized coil . . . this means the suite automatically adjusts to your weight. Added to all this comfort is a textured matelasse cover in rich coffee, green/gold, or green/turquoise.

Sofa and Chair, Sale, set

449⁰⁰



Sealy Super Ease

Save 9.96 on the ultimate in sleeping comfort. This mattress has foam diamond quilted to the cover and 264 coils for posture correct sleep. Matching box spring has a heavy duty frame.

Mattress 3/3, 4/0, 4/6. 44⁹⁹
Reg. 54.95. Sale, each

Box Spring 3/3, 4/0, 4/6. 44⁹⁹
Reg. 54.95. Sale, each

Sealy Roto Rockers

Save 30.95—Colonial styling . . . it swivels . . . it rocks. Make it your TV chair. Features semi-attached foam filled cushion back and seat with no-sag construction. Tweed cover in brass, blue/green, green pepper and burnt orange.

**Chair. Reg. 169.95.
Sale, each 139⁰⁰**

**Matching Ottoman.
Reg. 44.95. Sale, each 34⁹⁹**

Drop Arm Love Seat

Save 20.50—Cosy comfort with recliner action and arms that adjust to six positions. Extra comfort in the foam-filled loose cushion back and foam seat. Tweed cover comes in pine, moss, leaf, blue, pumpkin, pepper.

**Love Seat.
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Sale, each 149⁰⁰**

Continental Units

Sealy's continental unit is ready and waiting to give you a good night's sleep at a budget price. The unit includes a 312 coil single needle scroll quilt mattress for even firm support, and a box spring on legs. 3/3 size.

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unit.
Sale, unit**

59⁰⁰

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

NEW SERIES ON RUSSIA, CHINA



A series of articles on the Russia-China border dispute begins today.

The articles are by Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, a former Moscow correspondent for that newspaper.

The Russian-speaking journalist won the Pulitzer prize for international correspondence in 1955.

He recently filed a series of reports during a trip to North Vietnam.

Timeless Terror Of War Haunts Asian Interior

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

In late spring — and spring comes very late in Mongolia — spirals of dust rise high above Kara Korum, darkening the sun at midday and casting over the great steppe of Genghis Khan a sickly, yellow light that seems an ominous portent of disaster.

Watching the scene, I could not escape the premonition that I was witnessing a kind of Wagnerian tragedy, a drama in which the fragile figure of man was being overwhelmed by forces set in motion by the human but mindless notion that he can improve the balance of nature by plowing the ageless grasslands.

This brooding sense of elements uncontrolled and uncontrollable overhangs the Asian heartland today — not only in Mongolia but in Siberia, Central Asia, the Maritime provinces, and, so far as can be judged from a distance, in the remote, forbidden regions of Inner Mongolia, Tibet, Manchuria, North China and along the ancient caravan routes of Sinkiang.

It is not the winds of the Gobi, however, that have touched off the syndrome of apprehension.

True, concern over the winds' rape of the soil was real enough to bring sharp worry lines to the broad brow of Premier Tsedenbal of Mongolia when I talked with him in May in his offices overlooking the great expanse of Sukhe Bator Square in Ulan Bator.

Tsedenbal is a solid, unflappable man who has headed his small country, wedged between Russia and China, for nearly 18 years.

He has confronted a good many crises. But the issue that now concerns him most is not the threat of a new dustbowl.

It is the urgent, overpowering question that dominates the whole Asian heartland today — the simple, ancient, terrible question: Will there be war?

War, that is, between Russia and China; war more savage than any hurricane; war that would set Asia afame; war whose aneroid winds would poison the Gobi Desert, Manchurian plain and Siberian Taiga alike, turning a supercontinent if not the world into a hostile environment in which even primitive life might no longer be supported.

If the fears of the peoples of inner Asia seem too dramatic, remote or unreal to many in the West, the fault may lie with ourselves — with our distance from the Asian heartland and our deep and almost impermeable sense of unreality when confronted with the evidence of hostility between Russia and China, of massive preparations for war and of actual combat intermittently occurring along China's 4,500-mile frontier with Russia and her 2,500-mile border with Mongolia.

For the plain fact is, as I quickly found out when I managed to penetrate the security belt with which Russia and China now shield their frontiers, that preparations for war are already far advanced.

On the Soviet side, hundreds of thousands of troops have been brought into position or are stationed in holding areas adjacent to the region of probable operations against China.

Massive new air installations have been constructed across Siberia, and existing facilities have been radically expanded.

The build-up of Russian troops is turning Mongolia into an armed camp. The Russians have emplaced the most sophisticated weapons in the armory of contemporary warfare in forward positions both in Mongolia and along the Sino-Soviet frontiers.

It is becoming more and more difficult to

Continued on Page 2



Frustration is a scoreless Thai.

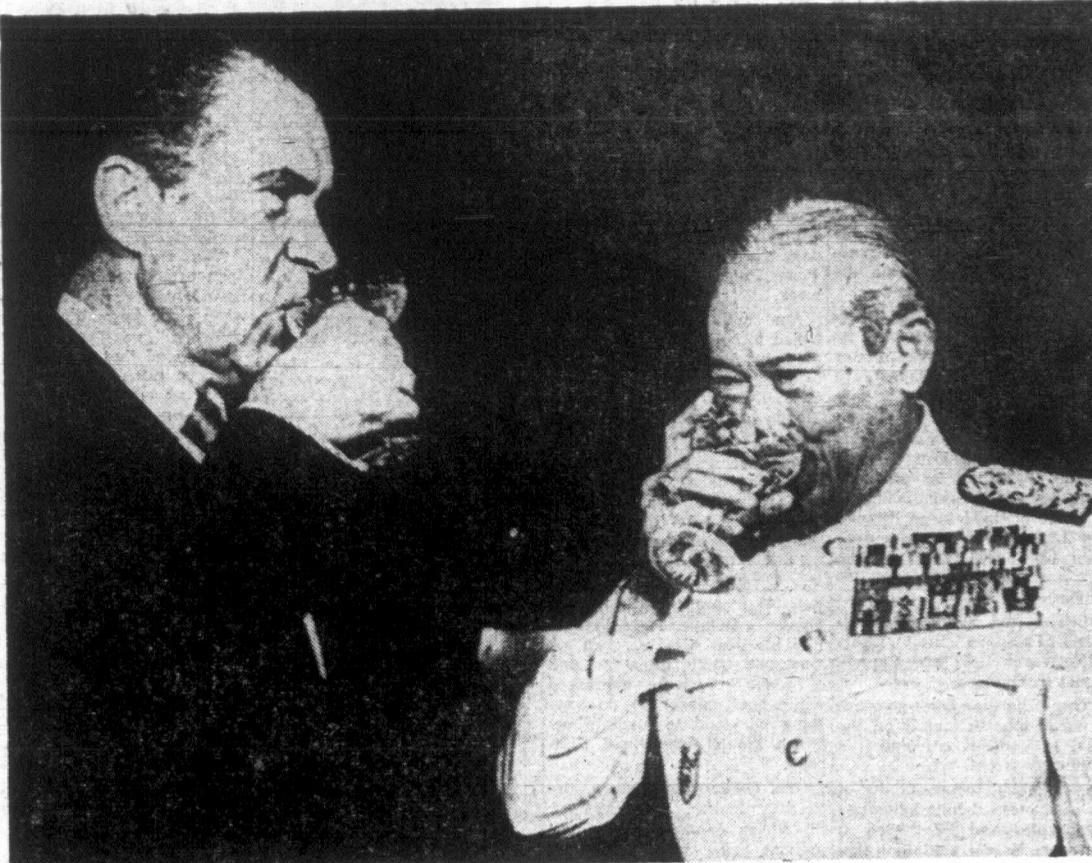
★ ★ ★

Candidates rush in where angels fear t' tread.

★ ★ ★

Th' scientists say they've found glass beads in th' moon soil. C'd it be th' fur traders beat th' astronauts to it?

SEATO Heads Press U.S. To Maintain Asia Forces



TOAST TO FUTURE is shared by United States President Richard Nixon and Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand during official

government house reception in Bangkok, part of official itinerary of Nixon's visit. Wednesday Nixon flies to Saigon. (AP Wirephoto.)

Involvement Urged As Red Deterrent

Times News Services

BANGKOK, Thailand — United States President Richard Nixon came under strong pressure today to maintain U.S. military involvement in the Asian mainland.

Officials of the ailing Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Thai government in meetings here pressed for an explanation of the U.S. plan to reduce American military involvement in Asia.

Informal sources reported that Nixon, on the third leg of his five-nation Asian tour, was told the U.S. military presence must be shored up, not cut, to deter the Communists and prevent more Vietnams.

Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman reported after the session that President Nixon has reaffirmed U.S. commitments to Thailand and pledged to supply it with equipment necessary to fight the Communists.

The pledge apparently came during a 2½-hour talk with Thai leaders on the future role of the U.S. in the defence and economic development of Thailand and other southeast Asian countries.

Thanat, who took part in the talks, told reporters both sides discussed how various countries in Asia, especially South Vietnam, could be helped to stand on their own feet and preserve their freedom.

Thanat said the talks were aimed at finding ways to bring peace to Vietnam, Laos and the rest of Southeast Asia.

He said they were held in a free and frank atmosphere.

Thanat said troop withdrawals from South Vietnam and elsewhere were discussed and Nixon explained the reasons for U.S. policy. He said the question of U.S. troops in Thailand also was raised, but it was agreed not to take immediate action on this.

POSITION TENUOUS

He said both sides understood that the continued presence of 48,000 U.S. troops in Thailand depended on the situation in Southeast Asia.

Thanat explained that U.S. troops were in Thailand to put an early end to the war in Viet-

nam and their presence has no direct bearing on the defense of Thailand.

He said Nixon was told Thailand has the responsibility for preserving its independence and freedom with its own capabilities but hoped its friends such as the U.S. would help by giving material assistance.

The U.S. agreed to help in developing Thailand's remote areas to strengthen them in the fight against Communists, he said. He added that the question of diplomatic recognition of China and its admission to the United Nations was not discussed.

Earlier, informal sources said Nixon — here on the third leg of his five-country Asian tour — ran into strong opposition over his decision to reduce American involvement in Asia during the talks with Thanom and Jesus Vargas, secretary-general of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The sources said Nixon was told the U.S. military presence

Continued on Page 2

Land Prices Scuttling Low-Cost Housing Plan



By ROGER STONEBANKS

A unique low-income housing scheme in Saanich has ground to a halt, far short of its objective.

It has become the victim of rapidly-rising real estate prices and failure by officials to realize how high the cost of houses would rise.

Its concept was hailed by

many — instead of grouping low-income people into a single project, which would become a ghetto, it sought to disperse the poor into different neighborhoods and into individual houses.

Initiated by Saanich municipality, approved by provincial and federal authorities which supplied the \$700,000 capital, the scheme was to comprise 50 houses. And that meant an average of \$14,000 per house.

FOUR HOUSES

In the last 16 months, only 13 houses have been purchased with two more soon to go into the scheme. Since last December, only four houses — including the latest two which were moved from other locations — have been added.

The problem is that \$14,000 per house, in Saanich and on a sewer line, are so rare that they

can be said to be non-existent. Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipal housing committee and sparkplug of the scheme, said permission was not received to exceed the \$14,000 limit for each house set by provincial authorities.

"It doesn't seem likely we will be able to buy anything for that price," she said. "They were not willing to pay much more per unit than they would have to pay for multiple housing."

CONSTRUCTION

She said when sewered lots are created by the municipality's sewerage expansion, it may be possible to build triplexes and quadruplexes.

Saanich has asked for an amendment to allow construction as well as acquisition of accommodation. It will be con-

tinued on Page 2

Saanich Tests Isolation Cell

By BOB MITCHELL

A time-out booth one cubic foot wide, six feet long, about the height of a door, designed to isolate a problem child who proves uncontrollable for the teacher.

A motion to introduce one on an experimental basis in a class for emotionally disturbed children at McTavish Road Elementary, dived the Saanich school board Monday, but was finally approved on an experimental basis and on condition it be redesigned to make it more suitable for isolating a child.

As recommended by Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Phillip New, the time-out booth would have a one-way glass, so that a child enclosed in the box could be observed by student teachers and child-care workers.

VICTORIAN METHODS

Trustee Zachary Hamilton said the booth was a return to Victorian methods of treating bedwetting children.

"If a child suffering from claustrophobia, using a booth with a one-way glass is a regression."

"I don't care how you do it, this is like locking a kid in a cupboard."

Hamilton said the booth reminded him of the days when his grandmother used to lock him under the stairs when he was a bad child.

Board chairman Mrs. Ruby-May Parrott said the time-out booth is the best solution for preventing a problem child from disturbing a class.

MORE EFFECTIVE

"Even with children with mental problems this is more effective than talking."

teacher has to have some way of isolating a particular problem."

Mr. Parrott said the booth is not unlike the penalty box reserved for rambunctious hockey players.

If you break the rules, you spend some time in the box.

Superintendent Robert Price said the time-out booth had been rejected by the Greater Victoria school board, who had reservations about isolating a child.

But he pointed out the idea has been applied successfully in the United States, and added he would like to see the booth made wider than two feet.

"I don't like the two by six — we can make it bigger, we can make it open at the top and we can put in lighting."

See details in the second of a series researched by Steve Hume on Page 17.

Heroin, because it creates an intolerable need in the user, also creates an ideal environment for a ruthless black market. If the need for heroin can be broken, so can the market.

At the British Columbia Narcotic Addiction Foundation in Vancouver an experimental program using the synthetic drug methadone is designed both to medically combat the effects of heroin and to break down the addict's reliance on illegal sources of the drug.

See details in the second of a series researched by Steve Hume on Page 17.

HEROIN MARKET PROGRAM TARGET

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REDUCED CATCHES

Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, agreed that the Russian druggers had made huge inroads into the Canadian druggers' hauls.

"Some of their nets can scoop up 40 tons of fish at a time. This is another of many reasons why the fishing limits should be extended to include the continental shelf."

He added that the company wasn't giving all its reasons for ditching its fillet processing plant.

EASTERN EMPHASIS

Stevens accused the company of making its closure decision in order to lay more emphasis on its operations on the east coast where federal subsidies are given to help build up trawling fleets and processing plants.

"B.C. Packers began to expand into east coast operations when George Weston became the major shareholder two years ago."

"Weson owns a lot of the fishing operation on the east coast, including Connors Bros. in the Bay of Fundy, one of the

Continued on Page 2

Russians, Tough Markets Blamed In Steveston Fish Plant Shutdown



"We found it was taking much longer to get loads, making the operation highly uneconomic."

The reduced catches of sole, ocean perch and cod were affected by the large Russian fleet's catches off our coast, Nelson added.

President Dick Nelson told the Times in a telephone interview that the three-year-old plant had had "a lot of money invested in it but it just didn't work out."

He said that the economic situation had forced the decision to close. The 250 employees in the plant would be transferred to a salmon cannery on the site.

He admitted that this employment would be seasonal, resulting in loss of jobs once the salmon runs end.

if I'd won you would not have heard me crow."

Mr. Sommers, who served more than two years of a five-year jail term for bribery and conspiracy in the issuing of forest management licences while he held the portfolio, said he is undecided about contesting his name was even put forward.

The walkout followed a heated debate between Sommers supporters and George Driediger, chairman of the meeting and president of the British Columbia Social Credit League, and left the way clear for Education Minister Donald Brothers to secure the nomination by acclamation.

NO CARDS

Mr. Driediger said the only persons eligible to vote were those with \$5 membership cards — which most of the Sommers supporters didn't have.

The debate ended when a Sommers man suggested to the former cabinet minister that they leave the meeting in protest. Fifty of the 350 persons present followed them out the door.

"I will not go to the courts," said Mr. Sommers. "I've had a lot of experience in court. They cost an awful lot of money and I haven't got it."

Mr. Brothers, who took over in Rossland - Trail after Mr. Sommers went to jail, did not mention his predecessor's abortive candidacy in his acceptance speech.

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

Ask The Times	13
Births, Deaths	

B.C. Tel Talks Enter 5th Day

A marathon bargaining session Monday in the five-week-old B.C. Telephone strike ended at 1:30 a.m. today and negotiators were back in the conference room this morning for their fifth day of talks.

Representatives of the striking Federation of Telephone Workers and B.C. Tel met federal conciliator D. S. Tysoe for more than 12 hours with neither side indicating what progress has been made.

Talks resumed Friday at the urging of Labor Minister Bryce Mackay after more than a month of stalemate. The federation began its strike June 23 in support of a 32 per cent wage increase, and the company has since carried on its communications services with management, supervisory and summer relief personnel.

Coupled with growing demands for B.C. lumber, the decline of this "high-value species" is forcing the forest industry to make larger cuts of the smaller, lower-quality balsam, hemlock and spruce trees.

The research branch report also notes that greater use of the smaller logs will pose adjustment in problems in production.

At the same time, productivity in the B.C. woods is expected to increase by about 10 cubic feet per hour to 44 feet in the next six years, while the labor force remains static.

However, fewer workers will be used in the woods as more sophisticated equipment is put into use.

Demand for lumber from B.C. woods will continue to rise, the study found, predicting a 22 per cent increase in harvest by 1975.

There also will be expansion of the plywood and veneer industry on the coast, even more than the interior.

But the report expects pulp production to decline on the coast by about 20 per cent to 65 per cent of the provincial total, which will be substantially greater by 1975.

Peking Leader Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Hsieh Nan-kuang, member of the standing committee of the Chinese Communist party, died in Peking Saturday, Peking radio reported today. He was 68. The radio said Hsieh, a native of Formosa, served Nationalist China's military delegation in Japan before he "defected" to mainland China in 1951.

SOMMERS LOSES

Continued from Page 1
Later in an interview, he said he didn't believe Mr. Sommers would run as an independent and "even if he did, he would have a minimal effect."

BERGER HIT
Earlier, Ray Williston, the present lands and forests minister, lashed out at New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger who criticized the government's stand on pollution.

Mr. Berger had said the government had failed to enforce anti-pollution legislation that had been law for 13 years.

Mr. Williston said Monday that it did not matter how many anti-pollution laws were on the books until people became interested in backing the government on its stand.

TAXES WRONG
In Penticton, Mr. Berger said Monday that property taxes should pay for property services, "not people services."

He told a news conference

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Southern British Columbia will remain under the influence of a ridge of high pressure so that sunny weather should predominate at least through Wednesday. Meanwhile, a little rain is expected to spread into the north coastal district tonight in advance of a weather system from the Gulf of Alaska. It will also likely set off a few showers in the central Interior on Wednesday. The disturbance, however, is forecast to peter out before reaching southern parts of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS.

Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 75.

Vancouver: Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 75.

East Coast: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 47 and 80.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy north Vancouver Island district Wednesday. Sunny with a few cloudy periods west Vancouver Island district. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 50 and 65; Tofino, 45 and 68.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prev.
Victoria 66 53 Nil
Normal 68 52

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 78 54
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 57 49 .05
Halifax 64 59
Montreal 83 70 .05

WILSON
... money to be used

McPherson Fund Use For Swim Pool Seen

By JIM HUME

Former mayor R. B. Wilson Monday scolded the claim that McPherson Estate funds could not be used for the proposed new Victoria swimming pool.

Al. Robert Baird has expressed doubts that the cash remaining in the McPherson Estate could properly be used for the project.

A confidante of T. S. McPherson during his life, Wilson said he had no reservations whatsoever on use of the remaining

\$1.2 million in McPherson funds for the aquatic facility.

McPherson "primarily felt that there were certain expenditures it was normal for the taxpayers to pick up," he said.

"He felt that he had the opportunity to provide his funds for the extras, the icing on the cake if you like," Wilson said.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Wilson said he wished to make clear one of the most misunderstood aspects of the McPherson legacy.

"There has been, from time to time, the suggestion that the McPherson capital should remain untouched while using the interest for various projects," he said.

This was not so. "He wanted to use the capital for specific major projects and I think the pool fits in with his desire perfectly."

Paying one of his rare visits to city hall since he retired from the chief magistrate's chair in 1965, Wilson, now chancellor of the University of Victoria, said the McPherson Theatre and Royal Athletic Park were two other good examples of how McPherson wanted his gift to the city spent.

QUOTE PRECISE

"With these two things accomplished there really aren't too many areas left in which his legacy can do something special within the terms of his will. And remember, the terms of the will are quite precise; the funds must be spent on buildings."

"Had it not been for the McPherson funds I can conceive of no way in which the city could have financed either the theatre or the park. And I can think of no way in which a new pool can be built unless McPherson funds are used."

Wilson said he would have preferred to see the pool located closer to the arena.

"But I am sure the committee studying the site problem has investigated every possibility," he said.

Major Hugh Stephen, who earlier had explained the detailed pool plans to Wilson, said he too was convinced that the proposed aquatic facility

FISHING Civil War Truce Bid Rejected

From Reuters-AP

LAGOS (CP) — The Nigerian government today rejected a Biafran proposal for a temporary truce in the civil war while Pope Paul is in Africa this week.

An authorized spokesman asked to comment on the true plea by Biafran Leader Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, said: "This is silly and stupid suggestion. We do not want to give it any thought at all."

But African sources in Kampala said intensive efforts to get a new round of peace talks started would be made in the Ugandan capital during the pontiff's visit there.

Pope Paul will arrive in Kampala Thursday for a three-day church conclave. He said Sunday his visit also has "an ardent and painful intention—that of peace," and he expressed willingness earlier to do anything he could to mediate between the Nigerians and Biafrans.

Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, said Monday "if Africa cannot have a permanent peace now," it should "respect the pontiff's presence and honor his lofty purpose by ensuring that peace reigns in Africa during his stay on the continent."

REBUFFED PROPOSALS

The Nigerian government has rebuffed past proposals for a truce, contending that the Biafran secessionists would use a ceasefire to regroup without solving the basic problems involved in the war.

A government statement said: "Diplomatic speculation indicates there is a possibility of the opportunity being seized during the Pope's visit ... to encourage some sort of dialogue between the Nigerian delegation and the delegations from some of the countries which are supporting the Biafran rebels, and it is believed that with this possibility in mind the federal government apparently appointed Chief Enahoro to head the delegation."

Nelson admitted that B.C. Packers had invested in a cannery in Newfoundland but pointed out that "several have gone broke there."

He said his company had no plans for closing down its plant at Ogden Point which is used for cold storage and the freezing of salmon and halibut.

G.I. Charged In Shooting

DA NANG (AP) —

A 28-year-old United States marine sergeant has been charged with the fatal shooting of an Australian girl singer, marine spokesman said today.

Sgt. James W. Killen of Birmingham, Ala., was charged Monday with the fatal shooting of Katherine Ann Warnes, 20, Miss Warnes was shot through the heart July 20 as she was finishing a performance with six other entertainers at a marine non-commissioned officers' club five miles southwest of Da Nang.

Mr. Stukus, 54, now sports director of radio station CKVN in Vancouver, also coached the B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

He said his company had no

plans for closing down its plant at Ogden Point which is used for cold storage and the freezing of salmon and halibut.

Dr. McGeer said the program would work under a capital grants system offering up to one-third the cost of new plant construction and added that government financing would be available in certain cases.

Meanwhile, the Social Credit slate added some offense to their selection team Monday night when Annis Stukus, a former kicker and quarterback in the Canadian Football League, was nominated in the North Vancouver-Seymour riding.

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During the hearing Monday

Crux said he would argue political motivation in the laying of 21 charges of theft and fraud in B.C.

He did not elaborate during the hearing. "In British Columbia we have a hot political situation," he said.

"It is obvious on the face of it that there was no political motivation," said Peterson.

"Months of investigation by senior law enforcement officials preceded the action in this case."

Peterson refused to comment further because "the matter is before the courts."

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Fan Frees Hallway Of Summer Swelter

By PENNY SAVER

"Could you put your finger on that knot?" asked Jayne.

I did as she requested and promptly had my finger squished by the wrapping ribbon, pulled tight by her enthusiastic knotting techniques.

"Sorry about that," she murmured as I wiggled my finger free. "Now all I have to do is add the bow and it will be finished."

"Wad ish ik?" I asked through a mouthful of throbbing index finger.

"An unbirthday present for my husband," she replied. "He has been complaining like mad about the lack of air conditioning in his office, so I brought him a little desk fan."

She found the little fan when she went searching for a large one to encourage circulation in the central sections of their house, namely the hall which, by some trick of fate, is completely divorced from any air currents in the rooms themselves.

Variety of Funnels

The larger fans are good for having around children because the plastic guard is very close-set. Jayne and I were trying to figure out whether the fan was all plastic or whether the blades were enamelled metal, and we had a terrible time trying to inch something through to tap the blades.

When I went back to Jayne's to see how her husband liked his gift, both were in the back yard bending over a can of lawn mower fuel with concerned expressions.

"What's the problem?" I asked. "Grass," replied Jayne. "Somehow a great clump of grass has got inside the can of gas and we are trying to decide what to do."

They eventually got a monster funnel and strained the grass out of the gas.

The funnel they used costs \$2.45 and is made of blue

plastic. It comes with three circular filters of different fineness and is close to a foot in diameter and over six inches deep.

"Funnels," commented Jayne as the lawn mower coughed its acceptance of the filtered fuel, "come in an amazing variety of shapes and sizes. That one is recommended for farms and industries filling airplane engines and stuff."

"But funnels in general begin at 12 cents for a little plastic one that is even a bit small for filling jam jars."

"Funny thing is, I hardly ever use funnels myself—which probably explains why I spend half my day wiping up."

If you would like to know where to find these items please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Government Insincere Says Indian Activist

TORONTO (CP) — Delia Opekokew is a Canadian Indian who believes that her people can lift themselves up by their bootstraps.

She is proud of her people and of their rich heritage. But more than that, she is moved to action — striving to better the lot of the Indian in Canada, not through words alone but through deeds as well.

Twenty-three years old, Delia is an Indian of the All-Indian Federation of Saskatchewan. Now she is organizing secretary for the Ontario native development fund, a branch of the Indian-Eskimo Association.

"As Indians," says Delia, "we are asking for the right to work with our own people, to have control over some of our own affairs."

"The people working on the Indian situation are not Indians, yet the Indians know the conditions of their people and feel they can improve conditions faster. Governments are so technical they sometimes cannot feel."

Delia took an active part in the May 20 Queen's Park protest against Ontario's social and family services

minister, John Yaremko, hoping to make the government begin to "feel."

Like the staff of this department who resigned in protest against government inactivity, Delia says the government appears "insincere" in its efforts to help the Indian.

For Delia, statistics supplied by the National Indian Brotherhood about the plight of the Canadian Indian tell a bitter tale. Nearly half of all Indian families earn a yearly income of \$1,000, or one-fifth the national average.

More than 40 per cent of Indian families need relief each year, or 10 times the national average. The preschool mortality rate for Indian children also has been estimated at 10 times the national average.

The Indian is isolated from the mainstream of social and academic life, and has been forced to live on one area of land like an animal in a cage," says Delia.

"The people working on the Indian situation are not Indians, yet the Indians know the conditions of their people and feel they can improve conditions faster. Governments are so technical they sometimes cannot feel."

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ONE DAY EXCURSION

Cruise through the Scenic
San Juan Islands

Spend a delightful day aboard
Continuous meal service—
take your Camera

DAILY — June 15th through September 30th

Lv. VICTORIA Coach Lines 10:00 A.M.
Lv. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 11:00 A.M.
Ar. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 4:30 P.M.
Ar. VICTORIA Coach Lines 5:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$5.80 CHILDREN (5-11) \$2.90
(Ferry fare only—Excursion—Adults, \$4.30, Children \$2.15)

REGULAR SERVICE FROM SIDNEY—DAILY
11:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:45 P.M.
* This sailing through September 2nd

BLANEY'S
TRAVEL SERVICE

920 DOUGLAS 382-7254
SIDNEY TERMINAL 656-1531



GRADUATES HOLD REUNION

Host June Halbert (right) pours tea for three out-of-town nurses attending the 10-year reunion for the St. Joseph's Class of '59. From left, the visiting nurses are Irene Loewen, Port Alberni; Joyce Todd, Kitimat, and Doreen Blanford, Everett. Also acting as hosts were Victoria nurses Alyce Cockin, Miriam Hafer, Bev Laatinen, Betty Leech, Dorothy Moore, Phyllis-Anne Neison and Lorna Setter. Special guests were Margaret Nelson, Lorraine Edwards and Sheila McQueen. The reunion began Friday evening with a cocktail party and ended with a family picnic Sunday.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Not Hereditary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and her husband have two adopted children, a boy and a girl. The little girl is nearly five, and she is a very affectionate child who likes to hug, kiss and climb all over the men who visit in the home.

The mother expressed great concern over this, and confided, "I know what her real mother was like, and that's what worries me." (The implication being that because most adopted children are products of unwed mothers, they will turn out "bad" like their mothers.) I am sure that many people feel that this is true, but I, for one, do not believe it.

I feel so strongly about this, Abby, because I happen to be adopted, although few of my friends are aware of it. I would like to see this letter printed with your comments. Thank you.—Adopted and Hurt.

DEAR ADOPTED: The causes of illegitimacy are not hereditary. Your friend is unbelievably ignorant, and I hope someone educates her before she communicates her foolish fears to her adopted children.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I am pretty and smart, have a good figure and a nice complexion, and people tell me I have a good personality.

My friend is fat, has a pimply complexion and a terrible personality, but she

gets all the boys. Can you help me?—Not Popular.

DEAR NOT: No, but I'll bet your fat friend with the pimply complexion and terrible personality can. Watch her and listen to her and find out why the boys find her so attractive. She may not be so great, but if she makes other people think they're great, she'll win a popularity contest.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't just an ordinary mother-in-law gripe. I really do love my mother-in-law, but she does something that grieves me on end.

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DEAR ONE: I suggest you either level with her—and quit

telling her you don't mind when you do mind, or else continue as you are and suffer the consequences.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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My friend is fat, has a pimply complexion and a terrible personality, but she

gets all the boys. Can you help me?—Not Popular.

DEAR NOT: No, but I'll bet your fat friend with the pimply complexion and terrible personality can. Watch her and listen to her and find out why the boys find her so attractive. She may not be so great, but if she makes other people think they're great, she'll win a popularity contest.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't just an ordinary mother-in-law gripe. I really do love my mother-in-law, but she does something that grieves me on end.

I feel so strongly about this, Abby, because I happen to be adopted, although few of my friends are aware of it. I would like to see this letter printed with your comments. Thank you.—Adopted and Hurt.

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80 BOATS AND MARINE

OPEN WEEKDAYS

TIL 8 P.M.

SABOTS

8-ft. Fiberglas Sabots, complete with all rigging, rudder, centreboard, sail and full flotation. \$265

DUNLOP SAILING BOOTS AND BOATING SHOES ALL SIZES

SPRINGBOK CARTOPPERS

Summer Escape Sale

12' SPRINGBOK aluminum cartoppers. Deep, wide, stable. Save \$60. \$229

12' Springbok Sea Nymphs \$279

START EVERYTHING GREAT IN A STARCRAFT

16' SUPER SPORT-V with walk-through windshield, sleepers, mechanical steering side-pockets, color coded interior, full top and front tonneau. 1969 Evinrude 55 H.P. and 1,000-lb. galvanized gator trailer. Save \$426. Fun in the sun for \$329

18' OFFSHORE-V with full top and front tonneau. Save \$300. \$2430

16' JUPITER-V with walk-through wind shield, sleepers, steermaster, color coded interior. This one's built to deliver fun for the whole family! Save \$200. \$1599

OMC OIL Case of 24 16-oz. cans \$14.90

VICTORIA'S OUTBOARD SERVICE CENTRE

OAK BAY MARINE SALES AND SERVICE Oak Bay Marina 384-4141

OPEN WEEKDAYS

TIL 8 P.M.

CLEARANCE

1 only - 17' TRAVELLER Deep Vee I/O with 120 h.p. OMC sterndrive complete with 4-pce. convertible top, electric wipers, instrument panel, Eze loader trailer. Reg. Price \$6200. Sale \$5100 without trailer Sale \$4625

1 only - 17' TRAVELLER Deep Vee outboard model with Mercury 100 h.p., remote controls, convertible top, 4-pce. sleeper seats, Eze loader trailer. Reg. Price \$5100. Sale price \$4300 without trailer Sale \$3875

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD. 920 Yates St. Ph. 382-1928

CABIN CRUISER 22' SangsterCraft, galley, closed head, inboard tank, flying bridge, convertible top, all accessories, etc. 2 rooms, sleeps 6. Private sale giving total 130 h.p. Private sale. \$295 or offers. Phone Dennis Murphy, 383-9111 or 385-1573

15' FIBREGLASS DEEP-I/OFF STORE. 18 ft. long, 40 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, complete convertible top, trim tabs, other extras. Price \$400. \$360-270 after a few

15' PLYWOOD CABIN CRUISER fiberglas, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, 2-burner propane stove, stainless steel sink, life jackets, and other extras. \$1500 or best offer. 176-6262

SEAGULL OUTBOARDS Sales - Parts - Repairs 5 H.P. - 3 H.P. - 7 H.P. Victoria Lawnmower Hospital Johnson St. 384-3333

30' C. CRUISER INBOARD power, 100 h.p. Evinrude, 20 ft. heads, trim tabs, arms arranged. See appointment 383-5229

20'-FT. HARDTOP CABIN CRUISER 100 h.p. Volvo Penta I.O. sleep 2. Ideal cruiser. \$1000. Trade for car or wagon. \$66-3165

PHILIBORN'S SHIPYARD Fast Marine Repairs and Service 656-1137

CLARK BROS. MARINA Front纪录, Marine Supplies, B.C. 636-3024

15' G.L.A.S.C.R.F.T. '75 H.P. Johnson, lift boom trailer, fully equipped. 383-6630

B.O.A.T. TRAILER, HOLCRAWL, small wheel, 60-pound. Lift-boom type. \$100. 632-1386

LIFE PRESERVERS D.O.T. APPROVED. Never used. \$34.825.

16' SPORTS BOAT. 30-H.P. EVINRIDE, controls and heavy duty trailer. 376-4250

14' 3/4" CHARACTER SLOOP. 44 ft. long, 10 ft. beam. 10 ft. deck. 10 ft. cockpit. 10 ft. transom. Complete trailer etc. 385-2728

MATCHED PAIR 50-H.P. board motors, electric start, revo some repairs. Phone 383-5229

10' CARTOP BOAT. \$75. PH. 383-6266 after 5.

16' FIBREGLASS BOAT WITH 30-h.p. and trailer. \$650. 478-2360

22' DOUBLE END STEEL HULL. Cabin. \$825. Terms 386-7377

16' CABIN BOAT WITH INBOARD motor. \$300. Temp. 386-1678

14' - 16' BOAT TRAILER, NEW

19' BOAT WITH 75 H.P. JOHNSON and tandem trailer. 478-3933

30' DOUBLE ENDER. \$1,500. 632-7238

14' FIBREGLASS BOTTOM BOAT and trailer. 478-1588

80 BOATS AND MARINE

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POWERED BY MERCRAISER!

17' ISLANDER DEEP V. Full Caravan top, sleeper seats, etc., etc. A BIG 17', powered by MERCRAISER 120 \$4995

17' FIBERFORM DE LUXE V. LUX. U X R Y Y O U ' L L HAVE TO SEE! ALSO W I T H MERCRAISER 120 and MANY EXTRAS Only \$4995

23' FIBERFORM CRUISER. SO BIG, SO BEAUTIFUL, AND SO WELL EQUIPPED, POWERED BY A M E R CRUISER 225 H.P. \$10,400

MERCURY MARINE SALES & SERVICE 736 CLOVERDALE AVE., 385-8922

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ON DISPLAY

GRAY FIBERGLASS CRUISERS. DEEP V. FOLD DOWN top, sleeps 4, complete with head, camper convertible top power 210 OEM stern drive \$10,350

21' FOOT EXPRESS. sleeps 4, complete with power 160 h.p. and mooning cover power 160 h.p. \$385

19' FOOT DE LUXE RUNABOUT sleeps 4, power 155 H.P. OMC Sterndrive \$8650

GLASCRAFT FIBERGLASS DEEP V BOATS STERNDRIVE

17' FOOT HARDTOP with sleeper seats, raised cockpit cover, power 155 OMC STERNDRIVE \$3875

17' FOOT CONVERTIBLE and raised cockpit cover, sleeps 4, power 155 OMC \$350

17' FOOT CONVERTIBLE and raised cockpit cover, sleeps 4, power 120 H.P. MERCRAISER \$4875

SPECIAL PACKAGE DEALS EASY TERMS, TRADES WELCOME

ANGUS MARINE 22 Douglas St. 384-7431

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* Bosun's Wide World of Sailing at Clark's Marina, Sidney

We sell a full range of sailboats to match this lovely weather. CALS, COLUMBIAS, O'DAYS, SHARKS and many, many more.

Several new and used boats in STOCK. See us this weekend and SAIL. Phone dockside 656-3421 or 477-5334-592-3161 evenings.

CANOE COVE MARINA Swartz Bay Sidney, B.C. 636-3915

Complete marine services for your boating pleasure.

Builders of the famous Bertram 20 and 25. Five models to choose from. Also Canoe Cove 37-41 in five models of all fiberglass.

Brokerage is an important part of our business, new listings needed now.

CHALLENGER - BAJA SPORTS FISHERMAN BERTRAM

834 Johnson St. 386-8338

BEARCAT OUTBOARDS FOUR CYCLE NO OIL TO MIX

TROLLS ON 1 QUART FUEL PER HOUR QUIET - NO SMOKE

FULL, POWERFUL 55 H.P. COAST POWER MACHINES 2520 GOVT. -- 382-1421

DRY LAND MARINA BIRTHDAY SALE

Due to demand

fresh shipment of new boats and motors birthday sale continues

731 Goldstream Ave. 478-5122

NAVIGATIONAL CHARTS FOR SALE

VAN ISLE MARINA LTD. Sidney, B.C. 656-1138

SEE US FOR MANY ITEMS USED IN FINISHING YOUR BOAT. PREMIUM equipment, marine tools, vinyl covered ceiling panel, interior pre-painted, lighting fixtures, formica, arborite, insulation, dinette, dinette cushions available on order. S. J. Foden Ltd. 2883 Quay St. 383-3464

15' FIBREGLASS DEEP-I/OFF STORE. 18 ft. long, 40 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, complete convertible top, trim tabs, other extras. Price \$400. \$360-270 after a few

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BOATS AND MARINE

80 BOATS AND MARINE

BARGAINS GALORE

SOME OWNERS

NOT BOATING THIS

SUMMER AND MUST SELL

LOTS OF SUMMER LEFT

FOR FUN

ALL BOATS READY TO GO

TRADES - FINANCING

POWER . . . USED

CABIN CRUISER - All refined 14' 11" long and immaculate. Asking \$3950

ALUMINUM CARTOP. Only \$10,400

STOCK 136ft. - Boardman 20' must be good value asking only

CHRIS CRAFT Express 22' inboard. Here is one we must sell and certainly should at this asking only

STARCRFT Chieftan new 1968 \$10,000 at asking of \$6950

STOCK 120' P-A-D. Old timer and must be good value asking only

WATERFORD 20' Cabin Cruiser and 50' Johnson asking only

STOCK 120' P-A-D. Old timer and must be good value asking only

CHARACTER 28' - Keely - inboard

dishes - ready to cruise - asking only

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